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NEXT SUNDAYS POST-DISPATCH

Petrograd Paper Says Evacua tion of Stronghold Followed Defeat on 40-Mile Front.

CITY'S DEFENSE MODERN

Fighting Extremely

PETROGRAD, Feb. 4.-The Nove emya asserts it has received trust-orthy information that the Turks we evacuated Erzerum, one of their

rkish Armenia, and is about 155 les west of Mount Ararat. Modern e town, which has a population of ore than 40,000. The Turks were orted to have retired within the erum fortillcations following their

yesterday that Field Marshal Liman von Sanders, the German general who had directed the Turkish operations at the Dardanelles, had been placed in command of the Turkish Caucasian

ditions, the Russians several times aving to cut their way through snow p to their necks. The winter climate at Erzerum is rigorous. The city is

ROME. Feb. 4.—All the men born in 1881 who belong to the cavalry have been recalled to the colors. Men born in 1882, 1883 and 1884 and belonging to the engineer regiments, and men born in 1885 and belonging to

Austries Warships Attack Italian Const Railronds.

ANCONA, Italy, Feb. 4.—Four Austrian torpedo boat destroyers, supported by a cruiser, bombarded the san Vito, Chietino and Ortono raillroad line, to the south of here, at colock yesterday morning. Only slight damage was done. The Italian batteries replied vigorously and forced the warships to retreat.

two machines and on Feb. 1 another tack was made by three airships. ambs were dropped on the tents of the mp which is near the city, with desettive success. All the machines re-

maider of the aerial squadron, Naval Lieut Konyovic, went down on the vater to assist the aviators in the damward machine. Although the see was the Leutanant succeeded in taking the Leutanant succeeded in takin aeroplanes. One of our aero-awas hit in the motor twice and d to land on the sea. The com-ar of the aerial squadron, Naval persons tried to get in, but there was not room for all. At the close of the service, the saloon keeper passed the hat and the collection totaled iii, which was turned over to the minister.

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er has been particularly bitter in his denunciation of the liquor business.

Carrying Servian Refugees.

BERLIN, Feb. 4.—An announcement the Overseas News Agency says:

"An Austro-Hungarian submarine opped the former North German Lloyd samer Keenig Albert (10,484 tons) in a Adriatic. The steamer had been put of the British at the beginning the wr- and afterward put at the speak of the Italians.

steamer, which flew the Italian arried 200 Servian refugees. The rine, after stopping the steamer, a destroyer, which towed the prize the di Cattaro, Albania."

CRASH IN ASIATIC WATERS

on occurred at night, at

north portion to-night; warmer in

east portion to-night; colder in northwest porti

Coming Back to Life Was the More Painful. CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 4.—When you

Harry Tonis, who was shocked with electricity and was apparently "dead"

elevator at the National Screw and Tack Co.'s plant and ordinary efforts to re-vive him falled. His heart apparently stopped beating and respiration had seemingly ceased for an hour before a the certificate showed that she and ulmoter was obtained and applied. Here's what he said when he recovered "Dying was quick and without pain ming back to life was slow and painful. When I stepped onto the live wire it was like a jolt in the back of my

could hear before I could see. There woman he was about to marry is not was a sound like rushing water and a of high social standing. That makes

to Examine His Meney and
Paper Is Substituted.

It cost Peter Simpson of Merrell,
Mich., \$130 last night to prove that he
was honest. He fell in with two confidence men at Twenty-second and Lo-

announces that bombs were dropped dustrian aeroplanes on the port of ma, which is occupied by Italian act of the Admiralty statement was:

"Here, I don't want you to be suspecting an innocent man," he said. "Examine the contents of that tobacco sack and see if it contains your money."

Simpson willingly handed over his wealth for inspection. An hour after he had parted company with the strangers he discovered that he had been robbed. A roll of newspaper clippings wrapped in a \$1 bill had been substituted for his money. for his money.

PREACHES IN A SALOON AND

Revivalist at Witt, Ill., Stands

Law in Attempted Bigamy Case Against Laborer.

Rabbi Who Performed Wedding Ceremony Here Now Teller for a Trust Company.

r for the American Trust Co., was a

rabbi in January, 1907.

Judge Bazin and his family have suite of rooms at the Planters Hotel. Doffing his wig and judicial ermine, he has come more than 1000 miles to cer-tify the marriage record of Solomon Sarowits, a day laborer, who, under the Canadian law is accused of attempted bigamy, a crime not listed in the Ameri-

young woman in Montreal several Sarowitz were married by Rabbi Rosen-treter in St. Louis in 1907. This started

Explains Why He Was Sent Here. head. It seemed as if millions of needles dian Government spares no expense in and pins were shot through me. Then obtaining evidence of a person who is accused of a crime," said Judge Bazin to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

treier, who at that time was rabbi of the B'Nai Amoona Congregation. "This would have been enough to sat dence men at Twenty-second and Locust atreets and one of them pretended to have lost a purse.

"I'll show you the only purse I have," said Simpson, as he produced a tobacco pouch. "Now, you may search me if you think I have your purse."

The first confidence man was apparently satisfied, but his confederate appeared indignant.

"Here, I don't want you to be suspecting an innocent man," he said. "Ex-

to Montreal to testify. May About to Marry Disappeared. "Browitz permitted himself to become engated to a young woman in Montreal. The day of the wedding arrived appeared at the bride's home to perform the ceremony. A brother of the bride said he did not know this rabbi and asked that another be sent for. Saro witz then left the house hurriedly and did not return. A few days later the woman who asserted she was his wife appeared with the marriage certificate." One of the points to be determined at Sarowitz's trial is whether or not the man who was on hand to perform the eremony was really a rabbi. If he was not, the charge of attempted bigamy cannot be sustained. This is being in-vestigated in Montreal. It has been es-Louis will cost the Canadian Govern ment more than \$1000. He says he is paying the expenses of his wife and

Witt is one of the few wet places remaining in Montgomery County, and church people are making an effort to have it voted dry. The Rev. Mr. Fletch-83,510 fewer than is required by law.

BRITAIN ASKS FOR

1000-Mile Journey to Satisfy State Department Had Practically Decided to Award Vessel to Germany.

COST OF TRIP OVER \$1000 OPENS NEW CONTROVERSY

Lansing Indicates Berlin's Claims Under Prussian - American Treaty Are to Be Upheld.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- Sir Spring-Rice, the British Ambassador, today

Great Britain is foreshadowed, as the United States practically has decided to hold the prize as Germany's.

Secretary Lansing had indicated earlier today that the United States had lecided to hold that the Prussian-Amer



German Chief of Captured English

Liner Landing: German Flag Over Ship

Convergetted by Griffith, Newport News. Underwood & Underwood.) Lieut. Berg going nahore at Ne port News to pay his respects to the

American Nurse Who Swam Back to the Blown-Up Brindisi Describes Scene.

ATHENS, via London, Feb.4.-"Ther s no way to tell you so that you would inderstand the awful horror of the things that I have seen and lived in steamship Brindisi which struck

in the Adriatic. "The hideous rapidity or the sinking nto the water which was "ill of struggling youths trying to keep afloat, but disappearing one by one within sight of land; the Austrian aeroplane at-tacks on San Giovanni de Madua and Durazzo; the ghastly sight of hundreds of Serbs falling exhausted and dying from hunger and cold along the road of their retreat through Albania-it does not seem believable."

who were drowned; Dr. Edward Cunot

ship heeled over so that everybody

"These men said they would not die

shot the others and the last finally

killed themselves. The decks were cov-

Two of Unit Drewned.
The Frothingham Red Cross Unit consisted of Miss Stephanie Hample and Frankle Synacek, both of New York,

East St. Louis, were drowned this noon in Indian lake, according to reports which reached the East St. Louis po-

of the National Stockyards. In response to a telephone message

Louis lads. According to their story, the Hopp

A report from the policemen indicates that some other boys who had been lined up and re-sang the national and skating upon the lake are not account It was impossible for the police to

persons took advantage of the opportunity. The predictions of warmer weather and of snow make it doubtful whether the ice will long continue in good condition for skating.

Bonfires will be kept up, and gasoline lamps have been placed at points which may need illumination at night.

been killed.

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she called it—she told how the women prisoners on the Appam accepted their is days' imprisonment philosophically.

"The women got the most to eat aboard the Appam, she said, "because cigarettese and matches were at a premium and it was rossible for us to trade our pro-rate of them for food. One may I heard a man offer his entire meal for three cigarettes. three cigarettes. fatches were so scarce that one was

DROWNED WHEN THIN ICE BREAKS

Other Members of East St. Louis of Chicago, who disappeared after being rescued and is thought to have returned to Brindiswi, and Dr. George Gucha and Party Unaccounted For. Police Find. Marie Lemos, who are now at Athens.

Arthur Hoppe, 11 years old, and his John Hoppe of 1413 North Ninth street. mos. was thrown into the water. Miss Hemple could not swim and never came up

policeman was sent to the lake and the story of the drowning was told him by Arthur Gollanamm of 1803 Baugh avenue and Clarence Anderson of 917 Naby the enemy's hand. They sang their talle avenue, who had been skating upon the lake in company with the Hoppe boys and a number of other East St.

She Swam to Plank. "When the ship began to founder I slipped back into the water and swam where the ice had been thinned by a to a plank on which several men wer where the ice had been thinked by a where the ice had been thinked by a wild current. They were one quarter of a mile from the other boys when Arthur Hoppe was seen struggling in the water I was picked up and taken to San ter amid broken ice. His brother had Giovanni de Medua. disappeared.
A report from the policemen indicates

them. While they were singing an Austrian aeroplane squad demanded the town and killed 18 of those who had approach the spot where Arthur Hoppe was seen because of the thinness of the ice and a rowboat has been sent upon a

SKATING IN ALL PARKS
Skating was permitted today on all been killed.

SINKING WAS ILLEGAL

FINANCIAL

Phrase of Eight Words in Latest Communication Represents Extreme Limit of Berlin's Concessions.

"YOU MUST NOT HUMILIATE" GERMANY," SAYS OFFICIAL

Under-Secretary Zimmerman Declares Berlin Cannot Admit Submarine Campaign Is Wrong. and if U. S. Insists on Driving Germany to a Break It Must Come.

BERLIN, via London, Feb. 4.-Information reaching the Assoiated Press today indicated that, under no circumstances, will Germany admit that the sinking of the Lusitania was an illegal act.

The new instructions forwarded to Ambassador von Bernstorff, according to this information, contain simply one phrase of the new formulation of the proposed note of regret for the sinking of the Lusitania. The suggested sentence is short, consisting of only eight words, and does not contain the word "illegal." It represents the extreme limit of Germany's concessions in the Lusitania

Dr. Alfred Zimmerman, under-secretary for Foreign Affairs, in an interview with the Associated Press, hoped that the new formula forwarded to Ambassador von Bernstorff would offer a basis of settlement, but he made ne effort to conceal the gravity of the situation and was explicit in his statements that Germany, under no circumstances, would concede the illegality of

"The Government is willing to do everything in its power, and has done everything in its power, to meet American wishes," he said. "But there are limits beyond which even friendship anaps.

"I do not understand America's course. We had thought the sub-

marine issue and the Lusitania case on the way to arrangement—had agreed to pay indemnity and all that-when the United States suddenly made its new demands, which it is impossible for us to accept. "You must not push your demands too far. You must not attempt to humiliate Germany."

Dr. Zimmerman left po doubt that the whole crisis centered on Secre the last month." Said Marie Lamos of tary Lansing's demand that Germany disavow the sinking of the Lusitania as an act contrary to international law. The Under-Secretary declared rewho survived the sinking of the Italian postedly that Germany could not admit this procedure was illegal or make concessions which virtually would take the submarine weapon out of her hands. He asserted, again and again, that if the United States desired to of the steampship Brindisi with her drive matters to a breach Germany could go no further to avoid it, and that the breach, with all its lamentable consequences, must come.

Germany, Dr. Zimmerman said, was counting on reciprocal development of trade with America after the war. These hopes would be dashed, or hampered greatly, if a breach were to come now, but Germany would do no more,

The view is entertained here that one of the most serious crises of the war has this new enmity if it cannot be avoided arisen in connection with the Lusitanis and it is impossible to see the outcome from any indications here. The result fetters that hinder our freedom of movement in the structure. of the negotiations appears to hinge

"We struck a mine at 9:30 o'clock in the morning and the ship began to sink immediately," continued Miss Lewhere I found 200 Montenegrins, who ed sentence, according to a reliable ver-tion, consists of only eight words and

BERLIN, via London, Feb. 4.-

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of the negotiations appears to himposolely on the one word "illegal."

One Word in Way of Agreement.

In the way of an agreement between the United States and Germany stand only these seven letters expressing the conception which President Wilson and Secretary Lansing insist must be embodied in the German formula expressing regret for the loss of American illues aboard the Cunarder.

Virtually no other difficulties in the way of settlement remain and the new instructions forwarded to Ambassador von Bernstorff are not way of settlement remain and the new instructions forwarded to Ambassador von Bernstorff are not way of settlement remain and the new instructions forwarded to Ambassador von Bernstorff are not way of settlement remain and the new instructions forwarded to Ambassador von Bernstorff are not way of settlement remain and the new instructions forwarded to Ambassador von Bernstorff are not way of settlement remain and the new instructions forwarded to Ambassador von Bernstorff are not way to settlement remain and the new instructions forwarded to Ambassador von Bernstorff are not any hasty or far-reaching conclusions.

George Bernhard, editor of the Vossische Zeitung, draws the conclusions that the Lusitania negotiations have reached a point where German statesmen are called upon to make decisions of the utmest gravity. Germany's greenent to pay indemnity for the loss of American lives and to submit to the tribunal at The Hague the question whether the torpedoing of the Lusitania was in accordance with international law, he says, does not appear to have satisfied the American Government.

SITUATION GRAVE,

SAY BERLIN PAPERS

Yielding Would Mean Abandonment of Whole Submarine

War, One Declares.

BERLIN, vis London, Feb. 4.—In its comment on the Lusitania situation, no filusion.

Its 3 nearest competitors all added together . . . 70 cols. Why?

OUICK RESPONSIVENESS

The home-merchants have found from years of experi-

ence that it always gives quick and profitable results. That's the reason they concentrate their store-news in the Post-Dispatch as they did again yesterday, Thursday.

FOR EXAMPLE:

Post-Dispatch alone carried86 cols.

Is the keynote of Post-Dispatch leadership.

The actual sales of the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis and suburbs every day exceed the number of St. Louis homes. Circulation:

"First in Everything"

pam, as Germany contends, and that all BROTHERS SKATING that remained to be decided was the in terpretation of the application of the The Secretary disclosed further that the sole question to be decided was how long the Appam should remain in American waters. The treaty guarantees to a German prize the right to come and go freely. If the Appam were forced to depart German officials have stated the ship would be sunk to prevent her Germany is expected to contend that the treaty guarantees the Appam th

Stern view of the Appam with the German flag floating in a strong breeze

recapture by the British.

right to remain safe in Hampton Roads

until the case goes before a prize court for adjudication. Technically the ship does not become Germany's prize until

such a court establishes the validity of

LADY MERIWETHER

PRAISES COURTESY

OF APPAM CAPTORS

Absolute Freedom of Decks

Given to Women on

Board, She Says.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 4.-Only

Lieut. Berg and his small prize crew remained today aboard the former Brit-

liner's passengers and original ship's company were liberated last night by

order of the United States Government

The Appam is to remain at this por

until the Washington Government decides what disposition of her shall be

made-whether she shall be held a fair prize of her German captors under the

to her British owners under The Hague

over the vessel by the United States, but Lieut. Berg has given his word

that the steamer will not be moved.

A pot of good tea was the desire

wether, the first woman passenger to come ashore last night from the Appam. She got it quickly, too, and between

dignity of the German people or to interfere with their vital necessities."

Prices Decline on Bourse.

German-American tension was again reflected on the Bourse, prices declining moderately in general, but war stocks more sharply.

The afterneon newspapers for the most part abstain from discussion of the case. One exception is the Lokal Anzeiger, which in a column editorial says a very grave situation has been created by the Washington Government suddenly insisting that Germany declare the sinking of the Lusitania filegal.

shown by indisputable facts that she cherishes a sincere wish to live in peace with the United States, but if the President "expects that in the Lustania question Germany will beat a retreat which can counter all her previous declarations, that transcends the bounds of possibility even for the warmest

"Never can a German Government,"
rays the paper, "admit that a submarine commander did wrong in sinking
in the war zone an enemy steamer
laden to the guards with arms and am munition. That were quite an intoler

Rends Berlin Dispatches on Train.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—President Wilson returned to the capital from his Western speaking trip shortly after 1:15 o'clock this afternoon. He went at once

o'clock this afternoon. He went at once to the White House.

President Wilson read the Berlin dispatches on the Lusitania situation while his train was running between Baltimore and Washington. He made no comment, but members of his party said they regarded the situation as "unfavorable." It was said the President had not finished considering the official had not finished considering the official dispatches he received last night on his

Count von Bernstorff declined to dis-cuss the Berlin dispatches because he had not received his Government's an-swer, which was supposed to have started from the Berlin Foreign Office

In official and diplomatic circles the impression prevailed that the controversy now had come to hinge on whether the United States' demands that Ger-Lusitania as an illegal act or whether it demands that the destruction of the figurals who were aboard be acknowledged as illegal. There was some speculation as to whether the exact situation on that point had been fully under-

Out of many uncertainties, however, one fact stands, and it is that when Count von Bernstorff recently transmitted the last draft of the agreement to Berlin after having submitted it to Secretary Lansing, the Ambassador beheved it would be acceptable to his

The German Embassy gave no indica-tions of how it regarded the possible outcome and reiterated that no final opinion could be formed until the offi

ial instructions arrived.

Dispatches on the Lusitania situation mission in Europe for President Wilson, are believed to have been delivered to the President yesterday on his special

clessed in such dispatches as have been received here, but they reported Col. House found it unnecessary to remain in Berlin as long as he orginally in-

The semi-official statement of the Foreign Office forwarded to this country
that there was "reasonable" hope that
a communication which had been started to Count von Bernstorff would prove
satisfactory to the United States, is
taken in official and diplomatic quarters to mean that Germany has not accepted the tentative form of proposal
exactly as it was submitted. The opinion and hope was expressed by diplomats in a position to be familiar with
the status of the negotiations that the
Hudson in Webster Groves. At that mats in a position to be familiar with had had trouble when the status of the negotiations that the Hudson in Webster Groves. At the cardinal points set forth in the tentative form approved by Secretary Lantack on Mrs. Hudson and asked no more about the trouble.

might have conveyed the impression that Germany was making that question a condition of settlement. This, it was explained, was in no wise the intention

of the German Government.

The latest communication to Count von Bernstorff had not arrived in Washington early today.

BRYAN ACCEPTS MEMBERSHIP ON PERMANENT PEACE BOARD

on the permanent peace commit-Henry Ford also sent a cablegram thich he said his confidence in the co project was undiminished and he would soon return to Europe. the purpose of the trip of Lochner Evans to Switzerland is to obtain

Eclipse of Sun Photographed Through 6-Inch Telescope

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



OUCCESSFUL photographs and observations of yesterday's partial eclipse of the sun were made by two groups of scientists at St. ment and at the same time are fina Louis University. One party, representing the faculty of the cially interested in private munition university observed and photographed the eclipse through a 6-inch tele plants in this country?" ope and the other, which included professors and students of Loyola Academy, used a 3-inch glass and made drawings of sun spots.

The photograph here reproduced was made under the direction of the Rev. J. B. Goesse, astronomer of St. Louis University. It gives a good idea of the appearance of the eclipsed sun as seen by the ordinary observer through smoked glass.

The telescope revealed a large group of sun spots near the middle the sun's equator. According to the astronomers' calculations, the larges of these spots was 30,000 miles in width, or about four times the diamete

HELD AS SUSPECT IN HUDSON ATTACK

Man Brought From Omaha Says Abandoned More Than 20 Men Graves Told Him He Had Trouble With Woman Teacher.

Alven H. Nichols, 25 years old, of Dallas, Tex., who was brought from Omaha, Neb., last night by Marshal Knickman of Webster Groves, at police headquarters today identified David Graves as the man who told him about having had trouble with a wome days after Mrs. Burd Hudson had been slashed in the throat by an unidenti-

made Wednesday night, Jan. 26.
According to Nichols he reached St. tania case with the German officials, but that the Lusiania situation occu-nied the major portion of his dispatch to the President.

Louis the following Friday on his way to Aurora, Neb., to investigate the death of an Alven Nichols, who left an estate of \$50,000. He thought this might be his uncle. ent of the For-this country for Nebraska left at 10:01 when in fact

Hudson in Webster Groves. At that times Nichols knew nothing of the at-

tive form approved by Secretary Lansing remained.

It was said here that there are certain words which the Berlin officials believe could not be included in the final settlement of the controversy, because of concern for German public opinion. It was thought certain that this phase had been suplained to Col. House and that he in turn has conveyed the explanation to President Wilson.

It was said that the language in the tentative form of proposal submitted to Secretary Lansing last week in regard to Germany's expressed hope that the United States do everything possible toward obtaining freedom of the seas had been revised considerably, because it was considered that the words used might have conveyed the impression

200 Montenegrins Shot Each Other on Sinking Ship

Continued From Page One. and democratic old man, who see to understand, but Prince Pater says he wants to give up the struggle and again begin life as a private citizen, preferably in America.

"Reaching Durazzo seven pursuing Austrian aeroplanes bombarded the town where the remnants of the Servian army were so crowded that they were unable to escape the missiles. Many were killed and others wounded,

Many were killed and others wounde and owing to the lack of medical stor-the suffering was frightful. "From Durazzo we accompanied ti Serbs to Aviona and Corfu and then to Athens. We have sent a cablegra to the United States asking for instru

BRITISH TRAWLER REFUSED AID

Floundering in Water for Fear of Capture.

having passed a Zeppelin floundering in the North Sea, Wednesday, gives the following account of the wreck:

"Just before daybreak. Wednesday the lookout's attention was attracted to back them up, the guns already there by lights flashing at a distance. They appeared to be signals proceeding from He declared the jungle on parts of the steamer in distress, but on going zone would be more of a protect pearer to investigate we discovered a hindrance to an approaching enemy, pearer to investigate we discovered a huge mass of wreckage on the water.

"But this is far from all," he added, ment League announced today that "But this is far from all," he added it had failed to obtain a sufficient "At a distance of from 17 to 20 miles it had failed to obtain a sufficient made Wednesday night, Jan. 28.

We stood by until daylight, when we found that the wreckage was that of a large German airship bearing identification.

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Cabins Under Water "The cabins of the Zeppelin were un der water and part of the envelope had ity for landing mobile troops and reach ity for landing mobile troops and reach ity for landing mobile troops and reach also been submerged, but there was a good deal of buoyancy. On a raised platform on top of the envelope were seven or eight of the airship's crew, who hailed us in broken English. "The group on the platform soon in-creased as a number of other man came op the companionway leading to

"We counted 22 Germana Only Nine in Trawler's Crew. "We carried a crew of only nine and had no weapons. The skipper felt that it would be injudicious to take the crew of the Zeppelin aboard, as the dermans outnumbered us, and he feared they would take possession of the trawl er and bring it as a prize to Ger-

essel, to which he reported the occur The Zeppelin which was the L-19, probably was disabled by the Dutch

oast artillery which fired on her while she was attempting to return to Gerhany over Dutch territory. A dispatch from Nes, in Ameland, Wednesday,

town of Holtum, Ameland, yesterday, was shot at and hit by Dutch soldiers." pelin wrecked in the North Sea. British naval vessels have made a thorough search and have returned to port with of the dirigible.

Seaman Tells How Dutch Steamer Was Torpedoed. LONDON, Feb. 4.—A dispatch to the Star from Rotterdam carries the Star from Rotterdam carries the Star from Rotterdam carries the Only solution of the national story of a member of the crew of guard controversy, he thought, was for the Dutch tank steamer Artemis, which was torpedoed in the North Sea by two German torpedo boats. The captain was ordered to steer for

Zeebrugge. He replied he did not know the "Drop anchor, you have five minutes to leave the ship," was the eply, the seaman declares. The crew of the Artemis ran to the lifeoats, but before they could be lowered, the narrator asserts, a torpedo crashed into the Artemis near the engine room. The torpedo boats made off, but as the Artemis was

To Cure a Cold in One Da Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.

Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. So.

WILSON PREACHES WORKS DECLARES

Senator Attacks Preparedness Speeches in Hearing of Military Committee.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-Major-Genral Scott, chief of staff of the army, otested to the House Military Comittee today that Chairman Hay's bill o increase regular army enlistments ithout creating additional regiments was not approved by army officers beuse it was desirable from every military point of view to organize the army To do that, he said, additional regi-

nt plan were submitted to carry out endations of the War College. Gen. Scott reiterated that the best litary policy was universal training tial feature of preparedness.

ent should be organized to give prope

Interested in Munition Plants.
"Is it true," asked Representative
Littlepage, Democrat, of West Virginia ing pay from the United States Govern "I imagine so," replied the General, "though there is nothing on file to

"Do you know of a single case where a retired army officer is selling mu tions to the United States?" asked Representative Kahn, Republican,

"I do not," said the General. President Wilson's prepared Works, Republican, before the Sens Military Committee today while Senator was presenting his plan to ap-portion Western lands among 200,000 en who would spend two months year on military training and the re-

noctrine of excitement and fear," said nto vehicles to frighten the people into an unreasonable preparedness, I do not

Explains Military Service Bill. nployes to volunteer for military duty Twenty-five thousand men, or mo than one-fourth the present total strength of the standing army, are need ed to insure adequate protection of the Panama Canal, Brigadier-General Clargarrison, told the Senate Military Com

Fixed fortifications, no matter how

strong, cannot guard the zone, Gen. Edwards said and without a mobile army growths, but it is as open as are parts The number required was 3480. The of New Mexico and Lower California. There an enemy is offered every facil- than 3000. een submerged, but there was a ing by easy marches the vitals of the nabove water, still floating with a canal—the firaflores and Pedro Miguel

locks. The most casual reflection by the fact that many who would have any military student familiar with the signed were not registered and to facts should show that we must never the fact that many were afraid to let an enemy approach within 10 miles Would Train Employes. "The contemplated permanent for of civil employes is from 2000 to 250

of war likely to involve the canal, it is probable that many of them would volunteer. I recommend legislation, ther fore, that shall require all male civilian employes of the canal of suitable age and physical condition to obligate them selves to volunteer and in preparati for this to offer themselves for a period of at least two months' training during proceeded in search of a British naval the first two years of their employment and thereafter 10 days each year."

wessel, to which he reported the occurrence when I have said in respect to the importance of the canal zone appli with equal force and almost word for Islands." Gen. Edwards continued. "Th existing and contemplated garrison eriously deficient in strength and th guns now emplaced are dangerous to

Gen. Edwards proposed a total arm of 220,000 regulars with the colors, back bring it up to 500,000 within six years. A similar force of Federal volunteers also should be raised and partially trained, the report that they had seen nothing he said, and in this plan he thought pleted. He would not indicate when the the organized national guard should to the volunteers because of the Sta-

aspects of their status. Would Take Over Guards.
The only solution of the na the national Government to take over the national guard bodily, armories and

The Philippines could be seized by an enemy, with the exception of Corrigidor Island, which would hold Manila Bay open to American ships and closed to enemy craft, Gen. Edwards said. Guantanamo, the naval base in Cuba, he statement that the fleet was all thought utterly indefensible from land enlisted men, he said, was mis attack, and advocated a strongly forti-

ment in the regular army be on the cers than foreign vessels of the san basis of two ears, with the colors and type. hould be able to earn his discharge miral Blue said, was that the ships we not the reserve in one year if he proved short 5000 men of the number he though

BIG SUFFRAGISTS DOCTRINE OF FEAR. | PARADE HERE WHEN **DEMOCRATS MEET**

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt Coming Here to Plan for National Convention Demonstration.

It became known today that Mrs. Car rie Chapman Catt's visit to St. Louis ments by which suffragists will try t get the Democratic national convention to place an equal suffrage plank in its platform. The convention will be hel at the Coliseum in June.

National American Woman's Suffrage Woman's Suffrage League, was in Chicago today. She said St. Louis memns of infantry, artillery and ers of the league were making ar ents for a parade of women in tion is in session,

While in Chicago Mrs. Catt began ar angements for a similar demonstra ion in Chicago in June, during the R ublican national convention. The sur fragist leader hopes to have both partie St. Louis members of the league ad mitted that they hoped the parade would impress the Democrats with the

ause of votes for women. Farn out. The German Governmen pened in St. Louis and Chicago days in advance of the national conventi ountry have pledged themselves to visit hicago and St. Louis to participate t

St. Louis suffragists said the full maused in bringing pressure to bear upo he Democrats, and they were hopeful

EAST ST. LOUIS MAN CONVICTED OF MURDERING ST. LOUIS WOMAN

Relly M. Smith Was Tried in Omaha Said Shooting Was Accident. OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 4.—Relly M

Smith, 69 years old, of East St. Louis esterday was found guilty of murder in the second degree for shooting Mrs. Frances Campbell of St. Louis, Oct. 8L. he penalty is imprisonment for from 20 years to life.

A. S. Ritchie, counsel for Smith, said today that he would file a motion for a new trial. Neither Mrs. Smith, the has been at his side through the trial, on the jury's verdict. Smith admitted he held the revolver, the bullet of which wounded Mrs. Campbell, but he said the weapon was discharged accidental-ly while he was scuffling with Mrs. Campbell's husband for its possessi

EAST ST. LOUIS DRYS FAIL TO GET **ENOUGH LOCAL OPTION SIGNERS**

As a Result Issue Will Not Be Put Up to Voters at the April

The East St. Louis Law Enforce with the municipal election in April number obtained was a little

The league, in its statement uted the failure to the short time in which the work had to be done, to sign. The petitions will be completed, the statement says, in time for a local option election in connectio with the judicial election in June.

E. A. BAYRD LEFT OVER \$242,000

Had Real Estate as Well as Muc Personal Property. An inventory of the estate of Edward A. Bayrd, who died Dec. 13 at his home 5245 Washington boulevard, was filed in the Probate Court today. He was in

The inventory shows personal prov erty valued at \$242,721.75. The real estate onsists of the residence on Washington boulevard and property at 1001-1005 Wash in trust to his son, Joseph, who is in a sanitarium in Wisconsin, and the bal-ance to his daughter, Mrs. R. H. Switz-ler of 235 Westgate avenue.

BEFORE COMMITTEE

als of the Panama Canal Zone told the House Appropriations Committee today not caused as had been said, by turning canal would be reopened to traffic.

onfident a force of 500,000 men coul be kept filled up by such a system. Navy Short of Officers. Rear Admiral Victor Blue, chief of the

Bureau of Navigation, declared to the today than it was three years ago, and the most vital weakness is shortage

statement that the fleet was short 500 fied base at Semina Bay, Santo Do- ships were established years ago. He Gen. Edwards proposed that enlist- ships carried more men but fewer offi-

What Admiral Fletcher meant, A efficient. To provide an adequate re-cruiting service, he suggested that Post-masters be made recruiting agents and roll keepers of the reserve. He was

Appam Ruling Reverses Bryan in the Farn Case

Conforms to Treaty With Germany

dentical case of the British steamer Farn, which was interned at San Juan reply.

In January, 1915, not as a prize, but as Mr. Lansing in the Appam case Mr. Lansing in the character. Mrs. Catt, who is president of th

> of merchant ships into warships on the Oct. 5, 1915, with 3000 tons of coal, was by the same ruling.
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> Captured by the German cruiser Karls
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> The German prize code, promulgated rule and made to accompany that July 1, 1915, notifies its officers of the ruiser as a collier under the control of a prize crew. Jan. 12, the prize crew put into San Juan for provisions. While rovisioning, British warships appeared n the vicinity, making it highly dangerous for the prize crew to take the

the British Government requested Its Secretary Bryan's Ruling. Mr. Bryan replied: It appears obvious that a belliger-

may use a prize in its service and that the prize thereby becomes stamped with a character dependen upon the nature of the service. It is upon this view of the case that the United States Government concluded to treat the vessel as a tender, which character accords with her presumed service to the German

The Farn was given 24 hours to leave port and failing to do so, was interned as a German fleet auxiliary. Mr. Bryan's doctrine, that the status

mined by the character of the service in which it has been engaged, even though it be an adjudicated prize, was a novel one in international law—in fact his ruling was made contrary to the recommendations of the Neutrality Board of the United States, composed of James Brown Scott, former Solicitor may be rendering actual benefits to one

Lecturer on International Law, St.

Louis University Law Schoel.

The ruling of Secretary Lansing that the British steamer Appam will be dealt with as a prize and be sequestered during the war, constitutes a complete reversal of the spirit of the ruling of former Secretary.

Tended that the Farn was a prize and that to recognize it as a German fleet auxiliary would violate our own attitude with regard to the conversion of merchant ships.

Final Disposition Undecided.

To the question of the British Ammer Secretary.

warship auxiliary. Mr. Bryan's ruling rores the question of the character of vas most unsatisfactory, not only bebrought into the Urited States waters, where it may be sequestered. The roling leaves no doubt as to our recogagainst the legality of the conversion nition that it is German property formal prize proceedings. The situation of the Farn will, no doubt, be clarified

existence of a treaty with the United States, under which the vessels of war of each nation "shall carry freely wheresoever they please the vessels and effects taken from their enemies, without being obliged to pay any duties, charges or fees to officers of the adniralty of the customs or any other; nor shall such prizes be arrested, gret mutual. It is as though a west searched or put under legal process man who has been hit over the heat when they come to or enter the ports

Old Treaty in Operation.

In so far as this treaty provision has It is quite natural that Cole ot been modified by any of the Hague conventions to which Germany and the of Panama. An expression of regret United States are mutually signatory, it by her in the treaty of April 6, 1914 s undoubtedly in operation. The German Government has admitted it to its own loss in the case of the William G. Frye where is assumed the obligation of the treaty, would not have existed. avail itself of the benefits of this treaty while at the same time attempting to ligations do not involve a violation of the modern conceptions of neutral con-

While there has been a ten ents the right to bring prizes into their may be rendering actual benefits to one of the State Department; Capt. H. S. or the other belligerent, the question is Knapp of the Navy Board and Capt. J. not one that is clearly fixed, nor does H. Oliver of the Naval Intelligence Of-fice, which was instituted to advise the United States is compromising its neu-State Department. This board con- trality by such action.

ARE BEING MADE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 4.-Mrs. Elizabeth F. Mohr sat within full view of the jury today and wept while her his closing argument that the State had failed to show she had hired two ne groes. Cecil V. Brown and Henry H C. Franklin Mohr. Fitzgerald's address was the last word in behalf of the around whom the State had at tempted to establish a murder plot

charge. Attorney-General Rice will close fo the State this afternoon. Fitzgerald said the State had "subected his client to an injustice" in its Referring to Mrs. Mohr. who was it witnesses for the prosecution "have been shouting, 'Crucify her.'"

FAKE GOLD BRICK WORTH \$8.40 News from New York that the police of that city had placed a value of \$750 on the fare gang's gold brick caused much amusement at police headquarters

It was recalled that Henry Friedman an expert, had applied the acid test to the brick and found that it was brass The brick weighed 80 pounds. The market quotation on brass this morning was \$10.50 per 100 pounds. The brick was found at the home of George R. Pohlnan, 1050 South King's highway, the St Louis agent of the fare gang. Pohlman and his partners have pleaded guilty to having swindled Henry Gallant, a St. Louis pawnbroker, out of about \$60,000.

tional preparedness. The President is convinced from his observations during he traveled are with him on the ques tion of preparedness and will insist the Congress take speedy action in the mat-

Indianapolis at 5:45 p. m. yesterday for a five-minute stop, a large crowd greeted him at the station. When cries were made for a speech, he appeared on the platform of his car and said: "Indiana is all right." The crowd then shouted for Mrs. Wilson, but the President told them she was resting and she did not appear. Members of the Indiana Demo-cratic Club sent Mrs. Wilson a large

unch of American beauty roses.

President Wilson's advisers believe he mmediate preparedness imperative, has and has given new impetus to a discu ic attitude of most of his audience from the enthusiasm his every appear ance in public has evoked, from the huge crowds which have greeted him they have drawn the conthe people, at least in the Middle West overwhelmingly favor his plans. verwhelmingly favor his plans.
The President's official family of them liken his swing through the Middle West to an operation not yet



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COLOMBIA ENVOY

Minister Betancourt Objects to Reduction of Panama Indemnity to \$15,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-While the Coombian treaty was being brought into he Senate yesterday, Julio Betaucourt. ent expressing his disapproval of the amendments to reduce the indemnity the United States would pay Colombia from \$25,000,000 to \$15,000,000 and to make

he expressions of regret for the parti tion of Panama mutual to both nati nconcealed. He was certain that the treaty, already accepted and ratified by proposed amendments. How much fur-ther than the issuing of his statement he might be prepared to go to exp his disapproval was not stated, but can quarters that the Minister was

considering whether it would be an ex-pedient and diplomatic method of expressing disapproval if he left the legu-tion and returned to Bogota. Further than his formal statemen publication. His statement follows is sought to make the express man who has been hit over the head with a big stick by a strong man should

would have been an irony without edent in the annals of diplomacy "As far as the indemnity is concerned, the \$25,000,000 offered in the treaty does ages done to Colombia, taking into ac count only the actual value of the isthwhich belongs to Colombia, the am exempted during many years by the freedom of transit across the isthmus by Colombia to the United States as

"This is clearly set forth in Article 25 of the treaty of 1848. Everybody knows how the United States fulfilled its

"Confident that the Senate of the United States would approve the treaty signed in Bogota on April 8, 1814, at the instance of the American Government, my Government had decided to apply the entire amount of the indemnity to the sanitation of the ports of Ruena Ventura and Cartagena, to the construction of various railroads and other public works, from all of which American reductive and commerce would have

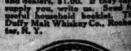
"It is absolutely false that any pi of the \$25,000,000 would have gone to p lawyers or commissions of any at WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—President whatsoever. This is but one of the many calumnies spread abroad to prevent the accomplishment of an act of o'clock today from St. Louis, returning from his six-day tour of the Middle Washington.

"At this moment—and this is my personal impression—I feel that all the efforts, all the sacrifices made during the past 13 years to re-establish a legal status, to bring back confidence and to renew the bonds of friendship between my country and this great nation have been in vain.

"To repair justice and to restore the ancient friendship that existed for more than a century between our two countries has been my constant aim and to that end I have devoted more than three years. I can only trust that in this unhappy moment I may be spared the repetition of injurious standers against my country. For even among the pagans of antiquity the victims selected for sacrifice were crowned with flowers. They were not insulted."



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Fire Sweeps

EXPLOSION

OTTAWA, Fel three men are in the fire wi entral portion they are buried all night to save one of the fin rchitecture on The central pa but the front s parently in good east and west are little damage

were ruined. Library E stubborn a ade to save th of the most be oom of the H the walls of the l was stayed there, to the building, age to the books The fire was u An explanatio wood was sup

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This explanation Alphonse Bervill Parliame for was in the readi blaze in some The report th received from Morning did ties other than t The two wome of Quebec, and Louis Morin of

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PART OF CANADA'S PARLIAMENT HOUSE

SAVED; FIVE DEAD

Fire Sweeps \$6,000,000 Struc ture and Others May Be

Buried in the Ruins. **EXPLOSION STORY DENIED**

Some of Trapped Occupant Rescued in Life Nets and on Ladders to Windows.

OTTAWA, Feb. 4.-Two women and in the fire which swept through the ent building last night destroy enate. Several other persons are reported to be missing and it is feared they are buried 'n the ruins.
Firemen, police and soldiers fough

all night to save the \$6,000,000 structure one of the finest examples of Gothic The central part of the main building commons and senate, was destroyed, but the front and end walls are parently in good condition. Both the

are little damaged with the exception of the roof and top floors. The towers

Library Building Is Saved, stubborn and successful fight was Wilson began his speech at the Coliseum. made to save the library building, one The fire, which started in the reading room of the House of Commons up to fire with lines of hose in the corridors, the walls of the library, but its progress was stayed there. No damage was done to the building, but considerable damblaze had made great headway. Ald age to the books was caused by water. age to the books was caused by water.
The fire was under control about 5 the call was countermanded.

An explanation of how the fire started which has been accepted by Col. Sher-wood was supplied today by the police-man who s on duty at the Senate en-as flames were swirling up the mag

in a pile of newspapers in the ing four men beneath falling walls. reading room. He attempted to put it | Sir Robert L. Borden made the fola chemical extinguisher, and lowing ann uncement: failing, ran for help. When he returned with another ext. nguisher the fire had swept through the room and was beyond his control. The room was

This explanation is supported by Mrs.

Alphonse Berville, wife of a member of were situated on a bluff 150 feet high was in the reading room when a police-man ran in and tried to extinguish a blaze in some papers with a hand ap-of construction was \$5,000,000 and several

The report that a warning had been of architecture was twelfth century received from Providence two weeks received from Providence two weeks Gothic, Cream colored sandstone, lavago is officially denied. Morning did not reveal any casual

ties other than those reported last night.

The two women who lost their lives of Quebec, and Madame Morin, wife of Louis Morin of Beauce, Quebec. The men whose bodies are still buried in the debris are Alphonse Desjardins. 1 a tower 220 feet high. To the rear of Dominion policeman, Alphonse Desjar-the central building was the library of dins, his uncle, an employe in the build-Parliament, a polygonal structure with ng, a waiter.

Two Women Are Suffocated.

of prominent Canadians embellished the halls and corridors. The entire build saught and suffocated in a room. fr. Loggie, who was reported missing, is now believed to have escaped. Others reported to be missing are R R Law stood to have been at the house at the time the fire broke out, and J. B. Laplant, assistant clerk of the Commons. financial loss is difficult to estimate, but the contents of the building here of great value. There was no in-

Several persons who were burned on otherwise hurt in fleeing through the corridors before the swift rush of the dows, are in the hospital today. One of those most seriously hurt is Martin burrell. Minister of Agriculture, who was burned on the head. Dr. Michael Clark, member for Red Deer, suffered burns on the hands. Sir Robert Borland den, the Canadian Premier, escaped

without injury. Mme. Bray and Mme. Morin wer guests of Mme. Sevigny, wife of the Speaker, and were trapped in the Speaker's rooms. Mme. Sevigny dropped her and then leaned into it helself, as did of Quet oc. They escaped unhurt, When the firemen reached the Speaker's cham ber they found Mme. Bray and Mme. Morin unconscious. Vain attempts were made to revive them with pulmotors.

Warned Not to Jump. Some of the most spectacular rescues were made in the southwest wing of the building. There were many er in the restaurant at the time and the the stairs. They made their way along the southwest corner and reached the windows looking down on the front. They were constant of the stairs and colds, thus preventing pneu-They were soon noticed there and from hundreds arose the cry, "Don't jump.

Gen. Sir Sam Hughes, Minister of was in the crowd at this point and helped in the work of rescue. Gen Hughes ordered out the Seventy-sevent Overseas Regiment, which is completing training in Ottawa. The soldiers lined the grounds and controlled the crowd. The flames from the burning building were seen two miles away at Rideau Hall, the residence of the Duke of Connaught, Governor-General of Caudada. The Duke summoned his household aid, all of whom are wounded officials, invalided from the front, and they motored swiftly into the city, but dere unable to give any assistance. The Governor-General sat in his closed car and watched the destruction of the historic building, the corner stone of which was laid by his brother, King dward VII, then Prince of Wales. Col. John Currie, who commanded

Woodrow and Wilson Brown, Twins, Born About the Time President Began Coliseum Speech



LEFT. WOODROW BROWN: RIGHT. WILSON BROWN Rugby place, were feeling very well this morn-30 minutes, was wearing a beauty pin on the front of his tiny dress, so his parents could distinguish him from his brother, Woodrow, who was born at 30 years old, respectively. They have five other chil-10:30 a. m. yesterday, at about the moment President dren.

House and attendants and fought the

but could make no headway. When the

Clock Strikes Midnight Hour. midnight, -fter the Commons an

Senate chambers had been destroyed

nificent tower and licking their way t

Covered More Than Four Acres.

ing covered an area of more than four

1897, the left wing being destroyed.

which has a spacious ground floor.

indications are that 15,000 volumes,

cluding an immense and invaluable col-

Quarterly Review and other valuable

periodicals dating back as far as 1807

collections of the kind in the world,

concentrated fluid known as essence Mentho-Laxene—a 2½ oz. bottle, and

has also been lost.

Mothers Make This

prior to confederation.

way Commissioners.

700DROW AND WILSON BROWN, twins of 8 The parents are Egbert and Ada Brown. The mother's condition today was excellent. The father is a ing, thank you. Wilson, the younger of the chauffeur for the Parke-Davis Co. When the two boys Wilson 51-2. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are about 35 and

utter-ugh!

"APOLLOS" TRY TO

But Tailors' Tape and Scales

Prove Applicants Have Only

Ordinary Forms.

The Premier said that the place would lined with wood and completely filled be either the Russell Theater r the own estimation, applied yesterday and quetly, with reading stands and files of news- Government of ice of the board or Railto their discomfiture, that tape line and scales had another tale to tell.

The Exhibit Committee of the Nation-Parliame for Montreal, who says she and overlooked the Ottawa River. They al Merchant Tailors' Association wants men with good shapes to wear spring clothing at the annual convention of the national association, to be held here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Men with perfect shapes have been advertised for, and the inducement has been held out that \$25 will be given to

ishly buttressed, was used in constructhe one who produces an ideal figure. tion. Lord Dalhousie, the first Governor-General of Canada, was largely The Perfect Figure.

The perfect figure, as the tailors tigresponsible for the design of the ouild-The central building, which had two quirements.

dred in the United States are disproportiqued, according to the members of the International Castom Culters' Association, which met last week at Kansas acres, on what is known as Parliament City. The cutters decided that what the men need is military training.

The first session of Parliament in the Nothing is mentioned in the specificabuilding was that of 1866, the year tions about bow legs and knock-knees and other digressions to which the male The Government departmental buildhuman legs are prone, but the perfect ing, which is near the Parliament building, was damaged by the fire in approach on a pair of faultless legs, capable of showing off to the best ad-It was announced by Premier Borantage the spring trousers with which den today that, until other arrangeit is intended to drape them.

ments are made. Parliament would sit Must Have Live Models.
The perfect man is being soug in the Victoria Memorial Museum, only in St. Louis, but in about 20 other While conditions have permitted only cities. If he is not found here he may hurried survey of the damage to be found somewhere else and brought books in the parliamentary library, the here. Men who are not perfect, but whos

fimension's approximate the specificaection of ecclesiastical literature, have tions, will be employed to wear spring been destroyed. It has thus far been suits and exhibit themselves about the determined that some hundreds of vol-Planters and on the streets while the umes of the Edinburgh Review, the convention is in progress. Believes He Wounded Burglar. have been lost, as well as files of hun-

dreds of newspapers which can never enue fired at a burglar who was trying be replaced. A large collection of beautiful polyglot Bibles, some of them his home last night. The burglar yelled printed in the seventeeth century and as he was vaulting the back fence and said to form one of the most valuable Scott believes he wounded him.

CATARRH CAUSED BY A GERM Home-Made Cough Syrup.

Must Be Destroyed Before Ca-The good, tender, thoughtful mother can make a full pint of the tarrh Itself Can Be Cured. Wonquickest acting, permanent result derful Results From Breathing

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Medicine that acts on the blood alone will never cure catarrh. And neither will the sprays, douches, lottong creating the sprays, douches, lottong creating and other temporary reliefs that so many catarrh victims make a habit of using. To cure catarrh so it won't come back you must first drive from your body the millions of serms that are flourishing in the inner recesses of your nose and throat and are causing the disease. There is a preparation used to do this called Hyome! (pronounced High-o-me). Hyome! is a germ-killing vaporized air formed from the purest oil of Eucalyptus, combined with other healing and antiseptic ingredients. You breathe Hyome! through the mouth and nose by means of a little hard rubber inhaler word in the complete series of the minto membrahe of your nose and throat, kills the catarrh serms that lodge there, soothes, reduces and heals the swollen infamed membranes, stops the discharge and opens up the clogged nose and air passages in a truly wonderful way. It gives blessed relief in five minutes from catarrhal distress of every kind, and if monia, sore throat, diphtheria and other fatal maladies. Just obtain a empty it into a pint jar or bottle.

Then take a pint of granulated sugar and pour over it a half pint of boiling water; stir, cool and fill up the bottle with the syrup. Full directions for making and using are contained on each package. All good druggists sell it, or it can readily be obtained of their wholesaler. Thousands of families are using this because of its cheapness and thoroughness. It contains no poisons or oplates.—ADVERTISE.

Lady Meriwether Praises Courtesy

of Appam Captors some of the food was not so good and and wasn't always brisk. The eggs,

when we had them, were bad, and the

"All of us were enjoying our afternoon siesta when the raider fired. We mediately rushed for life belts. We were excited, for we feared we would be thrown into the water. But it way Il so different from what we had exproted. The Germans came aboard 'You'll not get into water, ship safe

briefly explained one of the prize crew, and then we felt reassured." The last act of Lady Meriwether fore departing from the Appam was to shake hands with Lieut. Berg and tories have been destroyed. The wheels hank him for his treatment of her and the other women passengers. Raider Was Moewe, Berg Says. When his passengers had been dis-

posed of, Lieut. Berg submitted to his first interview. It cast no more light ure it, is 5 feet 8 inches in height, weight the raider was the Moewe, and none 147% pounds net and has a 38-inch chest. In this insistence there seemed Numbers have presented themselves in no reason for new belief in the conclu- or the hope of being pronounced perfect sion hitherto reached that she was the sitioned by Germany. but not one has measured up to the re- merchantman Moewe of the Argo Line of Bremen. This Moewe appears in the lute control by the American represen-

Berg, "for me to repeat the story of the capture of the seven British ships and this relief work. their crews by myself and my men. The correct in almost every detail. "After we captured six other steam

ships and sunk them we encountered of \$2,000,000 monthly. the Appam at noon, which we recog nized as an Englishman from afar, no man, if he appears, will be expected to withstanding the fact that she did not of the American Commission for Relief carry a flag. "We ran up the German ensign and

signalled her to stop. When the Captain did not heave to at once and the mer at the gun appeared to load and aim, we fired a warning shot, whereupon the Appam heaved to and surrendered. "Capt. Lieut. Dohna sent a boat with

estructed to take her to the close American harbor. "And the next morning came furthe

exchange of shots during the battle

with the Clan MacTavish while we re

wounded who were sent to us in order Rations Were Shortened. "Then we pursued our journey a ing to orders. From the first day I was ompelled to shorten rations in order

ollow these orders. "As to the raider being either th Ponga or the Roon," Berg continued. " say only this and I never shall say

"My ship was his majesty's Moewe. "But is she the original Moewe or she another ship converted into a wa vessel and given the name Moewe? "Again I say, it is 'the Moewe," say Berg, and seemed .. mused at the in

sistence of his questioner. "Generally speaking, our trip acrothe Atlantic was without incident. We saw no warships, but met several me chantmen. On our arrival we were re ceived by American authorities very nicely. Although I am satisfied to hav carried out my duty, I would prefe very much to be back on the Moewe Lieut. Berg cleared up last night the conflicting reports regarding the gold carried by the Appam. He told Collector Hamilton that the cargo contained about \$180,000 in bullion, which was taken off by the raider.

Lieut. James Howell, a junior offic of the British navy, who was wounded in the land operations in the Kamerun operations in South Africa, and who is nam sought Lieut, Berg and thanked and fellow captives during the long voyage to American waters. The German hanked Lieut. Howell and escorted

him t the gangplank.

POLAND IN GREAT NEED OF RELIEF Rockefeller Foundation Agents Spend Two Weeks There Under German Guidance.

AMERICANS FIND

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 4, 1916.

BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, Feb. Sermany has granted permission for the carrying on of relief work in Poland, provided adequate funds are raised and the ente allies consent to the importation of food supplies. Announce ment to this effect was made here to day by Frederick O. Walcott, European representative of the Rockefeller Founlation, and Casper Whitney of the American Commission for Relief in Belgium, who have just returned from a

fortnight's trip through Poland. Mr Walcott and Mr. Whitney made the fol lowing statement today: "At the request of the German Gov ernment we visited Poland to inspec the devastated districts and study the general food situation. We visited the Kobrin, Brest-Litovsk, Warsaw, Vilna and Kovno districts, making a very thorough investigation. We inspected

refugee camps, destroyed villages and the poorer sections of the city.

Food Conditions Grave. "In every case we found food conditions extremely grave. In fact, they are so serious that the civilian popula tion everywhere faces the prospect of famine unless prompt relief is obtained Everywhere the poorer classes are subsisting upon the most meager rations on which life can possibly be sustaine The ration in many thousands of cases consists of a single bowl of meatless

soup and a small piece of bread daily. Often thousands have soup without "In Vilna the poorer classes have either cold nor wood. Only the provi-

ential mildness of the winter has saved them from freezing. Roughly, 40 per cent of the popula on in the occupied territory is de pendent upon the scanty rations derived rom charity. In consequence of malutrition and exposure. various diseases are prevalent, especially typhoid, of

Warsaw alone. "Many refugees, collected in camps, re being fed entirely by the Germans.

Given Every Facility. "Throughout our trip every facility fo making a thorough and undirected inestigation was accorded us. We were ermitted to mingle with the native nattended by German officials, so that the results of the investigation may be regarded as an absolutely correct pic ure of existing conditions "Throughout these districts many fac-

of industry in Poland are generally at "We were able to obtain from the Ger

nan authorities all guarantees requisite for carrying out relief work under proper conditions, providing the entente upon the identity of the raider than has allies give consent for the bringing in been thrown, but Berg reiterated that of food and provided adequate funds are the raider was the Moewe, and none raised. These guarantees include an agreement that no food now in Poland imported into Poland will be requi-

The authorities have promised abso-This, however, is not to be wondered current Lloyd's register as being com- tatives of food supplies imported by the "It would be useless," said Lieut. have promised to use their best endeavors to finance a substantial portion of

> "To bring relief of the region inhabitaccounts that I have seen have been ed by 7,500,000 persons, of whom 40 per cent are absolutely dependent on relief. will necessitate a minimum expenditure "A full report on conditions will be

> > in Belgium in London." Men's Overcoats Given Away, 2.75. Boys' Overcoats, \$1. Clean Sweep Sale

Globe, 7th and Franklin,-ADV.

Battleship Placed in Reserve. BOSTON, Feb. 4. - The battleshi prize crew on board. Later on I was Georgia, which has been undergoing ordered to command the prize and was repairs at the Charlestown navy yard that there was much work still to be orders to leave the Moewe. We steamed done on the Georgia and that her off and shortly afterward we heard the were needed for other ships.

regined at a great distance and drew near only afterward to pick up some Indoor Life Makes Fat

get them quickly under medical treat- TAKE OIL OF KOREIN TO KEEP WEIGHT DOWN, OR TO REDUCE SUPERFLUOUS FAT.

> People who are confined within doors and who are deprived of fresh, invigorating air and exercise must take pre-caution to guard against over-stoutness as fat acquired by indoor life is unhealthy and a danger to the vital organs of the body. Lack of exercise in the fresh air weakens the oxygen-carrying power of the blood, so that it is unable to produce strong muscles and vitality, and the formation of unsightly and un-healthy fat is the result. healthy fat is the result.

If you are 15 or 20 pounds above ner-mal weight you are daily drawing on your reserve strength and are constantly lowering your vitality by carrying this excess burden. Any person who is satisexcess burden. Any person who is satisfied in their own mind that they are too stout should go to a good druggist and get a box of Oil of Korein capsules and take one after each meal and one just before retiring at night,

Even a few days' treatment should

Even a few days' treatment should show a noticeable reduction in weight, digestion should improve, energy return, footsteps become lighter, and the skin less flabby in appearance, Oil of korein is inexpensive, cannot intres, helps the direction and is designed to increase the oxygen-carrying power of the blood. Any person who wants to reduce their weight 15 or 20 pounds should give this treatment a trial. There is nothing better.—ADV.

DON'T NURSE A COLD-KILL IT!

AUTO BUSSES IN PARKS FAVORED, STREET CARS OPPOSED, IN OTHER CITIES

Officials in New York, Chicago, Kansas City and Portland, Ore., Give Reasons

for the Preference. PARK officials in other cities, replying to a query by the Post-Dispatch, have put themselves on record as opposing attack.

parks. In view of the proposition to permit the United Railways Co. to operate cars in Forest Park, the Post-Dispatch investigated the sentiment in other

cities as to whether street cars or auto busses were considered preferable for park transportation Officials in Chicago, New York, Portland, Ore.; Kansas City, Louisville

and San Francisco expressed themselves as opposed to permitting street cars to use the parks, and in most of these cities it was shown that the popular

preference was for auto buses. Of the cities from which replies have been received, Cleveland is the

only one which permits street cars to operate in a park. The following are the messages received in response to the Post-Dispatch

Chicago Park Officials Prefer Motor Busses to Street Cars. CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Chicago park of the trip inside the park.

for transportation in public parks. Chi cago has neither, but within a few months permits probably will be issued for the operation of a motor bus line li the south parks and in Lincoln Park. There are street car lines in three of the West Side parks, but they are through routes on city streets which

existed before the parks and on which car fines are a necessity. They carry no local park traffic. A bus company is seeking a franchis to run motor cars in the North and South parks. The company was turned down because the trucks they operate would tear up the boulevard pave-

ments. The company recently has offered to meet this objection by com-pensation of \$1000 a year for every mile ts cars traverse. J. S. Foster, superintendent of South

Park, said: "We would not stand for street cars in the South parks. Motor usses are much preferred." George Crowley, secretary of the Lin coln Park Board, said: "No street car ine ever would be permitted in Lincoln Park. The idea is preposterous, The motor bus is far the better means of

Daniel Cruise, secretary of West Park agreed with Crowley and Foster.

Car Line Built Into Center of Park at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 4.-The Demo rratic administration, which left office an. 1, was in favor of street car lines n parks as against auto busses and had projected one line into a park and planned others. The new Republican ark Commissioner, Newell, says he asn't been in office long enough to give car line already built has proved to be mmensely popular, it seems to be as sured that Mayor Davis' administration

will build additional car lines. The car line built into Marfield Park which was previously accessible only by utomobile or walking a half mile, goes directly into the center of the park. Another line, built two years ago, am sure, if we had to do it all over runs to the entrance of Gordon Park, again, we would not have any street

Busses Run to Zoo Within Swope

Park at Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 4.-There are no street car lines in any publi park of Kansas City. Some time ago the Park Board took the position that the parks were playgrounds for children first, and that it would not be desirable o have car lines in them. This decimade to Herbert C. Hooever, chairman sion was made when it was proposed o run a street car extension through Swope Park, the 1000-acre park lying it he southeast extremity of the city. The car line was extended along the street on the south side of the park, and mo or busses were established within the park to take visitors to the park to the

repairs at the Charlestown navy yard was placed in reserve yesterday and her crew sent to Philadelphia. It was stated

Drink glass of hot water before breakfast to wash out the poisons.

Physicians the world over recom nend the inside bath, claiming this is of vastly more importance than outside cleanliness, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, causing ill health, while the pores in the ten yards of bowels

Men and women are urged to drink each morning, before breakfast, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of timestone phosphate in it, as harmless means of helping wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible material, poisons, bile and onins; thus cleaning, sweet ening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Just as soap and hot water cleanso and freshen the skin, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the

eliminative organs.

Those who wake up with bad breath, ccated tongue, nasty taste or have a dull, aching head, sallow complexion, acid stomach; others who are subject to bilious attacks or constipation, should obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store. This will cost very little but is sufficient to demonstrate the value of inside bathing. Those who continue it each morning are assured of pronounced results both in regard to health and appearance.

One Woman in Hotel Burned

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 4 .and from two to four persons are miss-

ing as a result of a fire which early today destroyed the Overbrook Hotel. The known dead are:

Nicholas Deray, engineer of hotel.
Thomas Mott, father of proprietor of

zoo, the principal point of interest in many guests in the house, but most of the park too far for walking. The busses charged a fare of 10 cents for Most of them had to jump from win-

Louisville Park Boards Have Always calling for help from an upper window and was burned to death while her LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 4.-There body lay across the sill in view of hun are no car or other transportation lines dreds of persons unable to help her. The

boards have always refused to let street | window until the fire reached his hands car lines enter. Daniel F. Murphy, a and caused him to drop to the street.

An auto bus system, if practicable, victim was Marie Johnson, the prowould be preferred to car lines, except prietress of a small board walk shop.

that it would require an additional fare. Portland Keeps Its Parks Free W. E. WHEELING IS DISMISSED PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 4.-Park St erintendent James Convill and City Commissioner George L. Baker, in charge of the Park Bureau, are op

posed to street car tracks inside areas. Portland has kept all parks clear of tracks. "I am opposed to having street car in parks because of the danger of acarchitecture," said Convill. "No good purpose is served by having cars enter park areas. We allow auto sightseeing busses, under rigid regulation. The for the United Welfare Asse

the parks entirely.

cars into the park grounds." All park areas of Portland are reached by the payee. Wheeling raised by street cars which run to the gates within a block of an entrance.

Busses Are Preferable. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.-The San busses to street car lines in parks. John McLaren, for many years superintendent of Golden Gate Park and its builder, said: "There is no argument at all. am sure if we had to do it all over

and Sunday and evening traffic is un-usually large.

car lines through the parks."

road ties was received yesterday by the
Boston & Maine Railroad from the "Experience has taught" us that auto B onsses are to be preferred in parks."
The other commissioners have expressed themselves repeatedly in favor

Cars or Busses in Parks. NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-Park Comm sloner Ward is opposed to the entrance of either cars or busses to parks. He used Fairmount Park in Philadelphia as an illustration, and regards operation of an electric line in the park as entirely objectionable. He favors trans-portation lines to the edges of a park. He regards busses as less objectionable than street cars. The same idea, he said, would prevail whether the ques-tion were one of admitting an existing ine to the park or establishing an intramural line to handle traffic that originated and terminated within the

DOCTOR AWAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—J. B.
Gray was shot and killed last night by
M. B. Chamblin Jr., United States Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, en
whom Gray had opened 4.— Killed in Duel With U. S. Official. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.-J. B. blin attempted to arrest him as a dealer in unlawful drugs. Morphine valued at more than \$6000 was found later in Gray's room in a Market street hotel, outside the door of which the shooting place.

> THE DAY IN CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.

SENATE. Resumed debate on Philippine bill. Senator Thomas submitted a resolu on denouncing destruction of Canadian Parliament building as "incendiarism. defense program before Military Com mittee.

HOUSE.

Indian appropriation bill under debat

Gov. Goethals of Panama Zone told Appropriations Committee date of re pening waterway still speculative be Major-General Scott before Military mmittee and Rear Admiral Blue, be fore Naval Committee, testified on na-tional defense problems.

Free Valentines at Your Grocer's. With each loaf of McKinney Butter-Nu Bread, 10c, is a package of Valenti

greetings-different designs each day. Burglars Rob Saloen.
Burglars "Jimmied" their way into the saloon of John Golden, Thirteenth and Market streets, early this morning, and stole six bottles of whisky and a revolver. William Young, a watchman at the city hall, saw a negro leaving the saloon at 2:30 a, m., and fired a shot at

him as he was running away,

to Death at Window Be-

fore Crowd.

The fire is believed to have started in the kitchen. When it was discovered, flames were shooting up the elevator shaft and soon afterward the entire building was burning. There were not

nember of the board, said it was be- He was killed almost instantly. lieved that the public should be given The bodles of the dead still in the eady access to the parks and that car ruins are those of the parents of Richlines to some important points might be ard Mott, proprietor of the hotel, and permitted in time, though there was no disposition to let the lines run through

The engineer who lost his life was

The loss is estimated at \$100,000. FORGERY CHARGE AGAINST

nociation He Was Accused of Raising Check.

The Circuit Attorney's office this orning entered a nolle prose in the charged with forgery in the third degree \$4 which he issued Dec. 15 as secretary street car company, which owns two was charged that after this check had street car company, which owns two large amusement parks, does not run of the signature of the president of the association and had been indersed

It was explained in court that Felix P. Lawrence, president of the United Welfare Association, said the matter had been adjusted and that he did not wish to prosecute Wheeling. The case was dismissed upon the payment of \$10.75 costs, by Wheeling. He resigned as secretary of the association

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MAYORS TO BE IN ST. LOUIS

Mayor Mitchel of New York, and the Mayors of several other American cities, are expected to attend the national defense conference in St. Louis March 3 and 4. The delegates to this conference will be the Mayors, and members of committees appointed by them in the various cities. Most of these were committees of 100, but Mayor Mitchel's committee in New York has 1000 members. littee in New York has 1000 members. of the Mayors' com Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Kan sas City, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Oma

OF THE PRESTO BY GERMANS PRESIDENT AND

Action Unlawful, Newspaper De-clares, as Vessel Was Bound From Stockhol: to Gothenburg. STOCKHOLM, Feb. 4.—The selsure of the Swedish steamer Presto by the Ger-mans who have taken her to Swine nunde, has excited great indignation by the press and the public. The vessel was bound from Stockholm to Gothen-

Glasgow Police Suppress Paper. GLASGOW, Feb. 4.—The offices of the Socialist paper, the Worker, were

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the Coliseum.

party at noon, declared that arrange ments for the reception were wonderful Mrs. Wilson said that the enermous

"But while you had larger crowds here," she said, "your arrangements were so perfect that we could move

Invited to Return.

When Mrs. Wilson expressed gratification over the hospitality of St. Louis toward the President and herself, Smith told her that they should return here for a longer visit, so 'that St. Louis could show them real asspitality "Well." she said, "if this is a sample of your hospitality, we shall certainly accept your invitation to return."

President wilson expressed gratification over the hospitality two minutes.

"There was no time to launch lifeboats. We all went under with the ship. When I came up again I caught hold of a lifebelt. After swimming for some time, I came across the chief engineer and the steward who had also managed to get hold of lifebelts. By their aid we kept affoat for an hour.

"It was pittful to hear the cries of some of the other men who had come

President vilsor, at the breakfast table, made an inquiry about the Coli-seum, which indicated to Smith that he had some fear that he could not make himself heard. He recalled his speech 1912, wher he we tired and hourse, and who he was frequently interrupted by marching clubs and noisy demonstra-tions. He remarked to Smith that his effort at that time had been a failure. necessary only for him to speak in an ordinary tone of voice to make himself heard, as arrangements had been made to have everybody seated and the doors closed before he began speaking. After making the speech, the President turned to Smith and said:

"I had not been speaking two minutes

Second Floor Clothes Shop when I realized that the advice you had given me was right, and that I was who was discharged by Assistant Post-making myself heard throughout the master-General Roper for criticising the

ech. Traffic around the Collseur

Smith was much envied by other members of the Business Men's League or to get me to turn Mrs. Wilson over to them," Smith said, "but I told them

that I had been assigned to this exceedingly pleasant task and that I intended Boys' Overcoats Given Away, \$1. Men's Overcoats, 2.75. Clean Sweep Sale. Globe, 7th and Franklin.—ADV.

ELECTRIC LINE MEN DISCUSS SCARCITY OF NEW CAPITAL

of Earnings Too bow. CHICAGO, Feb. 4.-Alarmed at the

tal for electric railway extensions and inprovements, executives of the princims of the United States represented in the American Electric Railway Association met here today to discuss means for meeting the situation. It was stated that 37,000 miles of electric railways.

North American Co., of New which controls the traction sysper cent with no guarantee that such a rate will be earned. He added that under these restrictions the utilities must bid for money to provide for extensions and improvements prescribed by regulatory commissions against industrial concerns a warrantees and approvements.

19.3 per cent on their capital.

The association will hold a dinn Manufacturers' Association this evening at which Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama and others will speak.

McKinney's Blue Ribbon. uperior Bread for those who have ed of ordinary Bread.

nees Over 20 Per Cent Wage In-

crease Cannot Be Settled. NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The anthracite oal operators yesterday rejected the emands of miners for a 20 per cent in-rease in wages, complete recognition of the United Mine Workers of America, a

RIOTS OF STRIKERS IN LISBON SURVIVOR TELLS HOW ZEPPELIN

The Tidningen says the selzure was absolutely unlawful as the vessel was bound from one Swedish port to an
Voice Carried So Well in Only Two Minutes After Being Struck; 13 Drowned.

> LONDON, Feb. 4.—The collier Franz raiding Zeppelins that visited England. Thirteen of the crew, including

the Captain, were drowned. Three men were saved, Chief Engineer Burch, Steward Taylor and Seaman coasting collier.

Hiller, who is a native of Newfound.

"About 10:30 o'clock Tuesday night we never heard before. Presently a Zep-pelin came right on top of us and dropped a bomb, which fell near the en-gine room. A tremendous explosion followed, the vessel remaining affoat only

to the surface after the disappearance uting for help. When almost exhausted a Belgian steamer heard us, ter we were transferred to a mine

Asked how the Zeppelin managed to said the collier was riding at anchor and her anchor lights must have been seen by the men in the Zeppelin. As the vessel was stationary it was easy to

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—George Burkitt, as master-General Roper for criticising the marriage of President Wilson "so soon The President spoke in an easy tone stated by order of the President, has of voice during the 34 minutes of his been transferred to the Chicago office. stated by order of the President, has

Says Excess of Hydrochloric Acid Is Cause of Indigestion

stomach trouble and indigestion is nearly always due to acidity—acid tomach-and not, as most folks he He states that an excess of hydro-chloric acid in the stomach reta ds ligestion and starts food fermentadigestion and starts food fermenta-tion, then our meals sour like gar-bage in a can, forming acrid fluids and gases which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. We then get that heavy, lumpy feeling in the chest, we eructate sour food, belch gas, or have heartburn, fiatulence, waterbrash or

nausea.

He tells us to lay aside all digestive alds and instead get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast while it is effervescing, and furthermore, to continue the form of the water before breakfast while it is effervescing, and furthermore, to continue the form of the water water before the form of the water before the form of the water water before the form of the water water before the form of the water w tinue this for one week. While relief follows the first dose, it is important to neut: alise the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus pro-

Jad Salts is inexpensive and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and sedium phosphate. This harmlers salts is used by thousands of people for stomach trouble with excellent results.—ADV.



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OTS OF STRIKERS IN LISBON

CONTINUE WITH LOSS OF LIFE

Says, the Mayor was tortured and killed

At Aguarantes and other places the mob

broke open the farmers' barns and sar
TIPS FROM THE PR

MADRID, Feb. 4.—The Imparcial states that disorders continue in Lisbon. A bomb was exploded in Rua Tobago, killing a Corporal and wounding two men of the Republican Guards. The aggressors were dispersed by revolver shots from other soldiers. Then several the newspaper of the paragraphy of the paragr bombs, the newspaper adds, were ex-ploded in other quarters, causing con-

The officers of the labor union bureau have been surrounded by troops, as the strikers are endeavoring to bring about

stopped running.

The agitation has spread to outlying

PRISONERS GET PAPAL GIFT

ROME, Feb. 4.—Pope Benedict has re-ceived from Monsignor Doici, the aper-tolic delegate at Constantinople, what he termed "consoling news among so the Anglo-French prisoner concentration camp at Aflod Kara-Hissar were re-ceived with kindness and respect by the Turkish authorities. They found the prisoners in good health.

prisoners presents sent by the pontiff, which were received with gratitude. aces. At Montemer, the Imparcial

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empts to enforce the law since it seed by the last Legislature.

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housework, and if you who are easily tired-who are not sick, but weak and nervous-would just take Scott's Emulsion for one month OLIVER and let its pure, concentrated food create richer blood to pulsate through every artery and vein-let it build a structure of healthy tissue and give you vigorous strength—you would find work easy and would look for

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Town and Chihushun City Is Cut Off-Reinforcements Sent Out. physical strength that makes it hard.
Rich blood, strong lungs and
healthful digestion make work pleasurable in business, in school or even EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 4.-Juarez wa: impletely isolated today from communi-ration with Chihuahua City, as the re-rult of an attack late yesterday of Franisco Villa upon the garrison at Mon ezuma, about 100 miles south of here. Beyond establishing the fact that Villa St. Louis Representative Wants ceived here to indicated how the fight at Montezuma, progressed. Troops under Gen. Herrera were hurry-ing from Chihuahua City to attack Villa.

Congress to Make Song the

National Anthem.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The World to-

"Next to being a poet, the greatest

Representative Leonidas Carstarphet

presenting to the people of the United States the author of some verses, for whom he demands special recognition at the hands of Congress. He asks that the song, or hymn, "The U. S. A.," com-

posed by Henry McEuen Jones of some-where in Missouri, be adopted as a na-

We will sing as a nation of freemen.

Of liberty, thrift, and of power.

For we're built of the best of all races.

And we stand like a great beacon tower.

Flashing light to all points of the compass.

To attract the oppressed of the world.

'Neath the beautiful felds of Old Glory.

Our flag, which will never be furled.

For we have built one title that's A citizen of the U. S. A. "Lest there be any doubt about Repre-

sentative Dyer's discrimination in mat-

ers of taste on poet Jones' lyric gifts,

the first stanza and chorus of 'The U.S.

A.' may here be quoted without violation of copyright.
"At the words 'We will sing,' the au-

dience will please rise and remain stand-

ing to the end. When played in public,

"If there are no objections, the Hous-

and Senate will declare as one man 'The J. S. A.' the national anthem. It is so

cclaimed. Representative Dyer's poet

RUDDY-CHEEKED COUNTRY LAD

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 4.-George A

Hampton, traveling salesman for a Chi-

cago concern, on a visit here, was de-ceived by a ruddy-cheeked youth with

tearful plea for aid in returning to the farm. Hampton is out \$1 and a grip

to his pride.

The traveler, on alighting from train, was approached by the boy, who, according to the drummer, said: "I need

the money, I can't get back to the farm.

il. and told the youngster in rustic garb to take it to the St. James Hotel. Some

ours later, when Hampton reached the

otel, he was told that no one had been

Hampton then appealed to the police.

red-cheeked country boy with alfalfa sticking out of his hair to take a big

city guy into camp-oh, my! oh, my

Boys' Overcoats Given Away, \$1.

sale, Globe, 7th and Franklin.-ADV.

URGE STILL LESS COTTON FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 4.—The Farmers' Union of Texas is not dis-

posed to accept the 20 per cent reduction in cotton crop this year, recommended by the State Department of Agriculture,

as adequate to meet the situation and outlook. This is learned from H. N.

Pope, president of that body, who said:
"It is going to take more than a 20
per cent reduction to help the situation.
Here we have cotton piled up which we cannot sell, the European market cut

off and another cotton year coming on.
Unless we diversify and raise something we can eat, and quit raising so much cotton the price will be down to noth-

ing. We stand for a 50 per cent reducmake more money out of it. We are going to work to have as much reduction of acreage as possible."

The Great War and War

ployes of munition plants, etc., in the 1916 World and Post-Dispatch Almanac

and Encyclopedia now on sale at the Post-Dispatch counter. Price 30c, by

PLAYGOERS' GUIDE

Follies of 1915. Olympic, Stupendous musical comedy-spectacle splendidly done.

"33 Washington Square," Shubert. May Irwin in amusing comedy role and songs.

"Floredors." Park. Revival of notable musical comedy success.

"Excuse Me," Shenandesh. Sleeping car farce, by Park players.

Vaudeville, Grand. "The Hab-dashery," heads bill.

Vaudeville and Comedy, Hip-podrome. "Family Mix-Up." Burlesque, Standard, Galaty Girls, with Pat White.

rlesque, Gayety, Twentieth ury Maids.

PHOTOPLAYS.

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Please let me carry your grip.'

"CITY GUY" TAKEN IN BY A

Dyer of St. Louis has the honor

ay, in an editorial, says:

Motion Pictures on Foundrymen's Art. At the annual meeting of the St. Louis Foundrymen's Club, tomorrow night, at Cook avenue, motion pictures display molder will be exhibited. The picture have been shown at several conventi-

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FOR GIRLS! \$ FOR BOYS!



For the Girls! (Sizes 8½ to 11 & 11½ to 6)

PATENT OR GUNMETAL Choice of cloth or leather topspring heels or school heels, in sizes 8½ to 11—school heels only in sizes 11½ to 6. Every pair made over pretty, comfort fitting lasts and guar-



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(Sizes 9 to 131/2 & 1 to 51/2) **BUTTON OR LACE**

Come in GUNMETAL calf only, with extra durable soles; Shoes that are very neat and will give wonderful \$1.35 service; choice at

SATURDAY, 9 TO 12 A. M. ONLY to \$4 Values_All Sizes In Black or Tan

GREAT STORIES

-Both of absorbing interest, will form a portion of Next Sunday's Magazine of the

Big Post-Dispatch

For genuine "thrillers" it's hard to tell which is best. Read them for a Sunday-morning treat-

> "Fu Manchu & Co. (No. 4) The White Peacock"

"The Teeth of the Tiger" (Second Installment.)

Ask for the

Post-Dispatch

The only St. Louis Newspaper with the beautiful and artistic

Rotogravure Section

SATURDAY is a good time for you to meet your family in our Res-taurant for a delightful

Luncheon—50c

The menu for tomorrow includes broiled lobster and fresh strawberry short cake. (Sixth Floor.)

Photograph Special

We do Enlargments

Pocket edition Art Photos, size three by four inches—regular value \$1.50 dozen, specially priced, 89c a Dozen

Thousands upon thousands of pairs of shoes and thousands of men, women and children eager to buy them. Small wonder! For everyone declares they have never seen such wonderful offerings in good shoes. It is the greatest of all shoe sales!

Men's Walk-Over Shoes (Rejects) \$6

hold word in every hamlet and city from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

These "Walk-Overs" are known as "rejects" simply because the George E. Keith Co.-makers of the Walk-Over Shoes-maintain such a rigid system of inspection.

In Fact, These Are Regular \$4 to \$6 Shoes

And a feature of the lot is the large number of Spring styles in Low Shoes.

Come in the newest lasts—in tan Russia calf, patent, gunmetal calf and kid skins—button and lace effects. All sizes from 5 to 11—AA to E widths.

Women's Walk-Over Shoes (Rejects)

Regular \$3.50 to \$6.00 Grades

Women's O'Sullivanized Shoes

Regular \$4.50 and \$5.00 Grades

Basement-Men! Walk-Overs(Rejects)

Sole-Stamped \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 Shoes

1500 pairs of Walk-Over Shoes-discontinued lines. The majority of them Low Shoes, for Spring and Summer wear. There is a wide choice of both styles and leathers, and a full assortment of sizes from 5 to 11, on all widths.

Women's Ultra-Fashionable \$5, \$6 and \$7 Spring Shoes The "Dollar" Sale-Basement

Is a most wonderful success. It embraces thousands of pairs of Shoes-the most remarkable values of the entire year. There Ane Shoes of Every Description Canceled orders of fine Shoes made up for exclusive concerns-samples from the best makers—floor goods—"factory checks" and

\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and Even \$3.50 Qualities There are scores of different styles, in both High and Low Shoes

Dugan & Hudson \$2.85

Children's Shoes At a Saving 20%

One of the most wonderful offerings of the February Shoe Sale. They come in both dull leather and patent, either with kid or cloth tops. Dugan & Hudson In- | Dugan & Hudson

fants' Welt Footform Shoes—sizes 5 to 8—all leathers—regular \$2.25 —priced, \$1.79

Children's Footform Shoes—all leathers sizes 8½ to 11—regularly \$2.50; priced \$1.98 priced, Sl.79
Dugan & Hudson Misses' Shoes—all leathers—sizes 11½ to 2—regular price \$3—priced, \$2.39

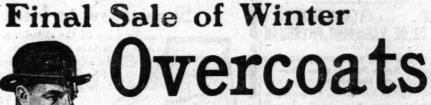
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Dugan & Hudson Dugan & Hudson Growing Girls' Shoes—all leathers—regularly \$3.50 and \$4—priced in this sale, \$2.79
(Main Floor.)

200 Pairs of Ice Skates, 50c Pr.

Boys' Steel Clamp Ice Skates, of all-cast steelsome of them nickel-plated and polished. Extra cial, 50c pair (Second Floor Annex.) special,

200 Pairs Athletic Shoes Regular \$1.25, \$2.50 and to \$6 Grades Choice, 98c and \$1.50

This lot consists of Gym Shoes, Yachting, Bowling Shoes, Boxing, Running, Football, Tennis and Golf Shoes. The regular prices were \$1.25, \$2.50 and upwards to \$6.00 pair—choice, in two



Exactly 416 Overcoats left from this season. The entire lot will be placed on sale tomorrow at extraordinary price reductions. Divided into four big groups as follows:

78 OVERCOATS For Men and \$5.00 Young Men On Sale Tomorrow at

113 OVERCOATS

For Men and \$2.50 Young Men On Sale Tomorrow at ...

97 OVERCOATS for Men and \$12.50
Young Men on Sale Tomorrow at

128 OVERCOATS

This Includes the Very Finest Kuppenheimer Make

This Overcoat clearance must be positive. A wonderful variety of styles and materials is represented. Wise men will buy now for next year. It s a splendid investment. The prices quoted in many instances are less than half what these Overcoats were formerly priced.

(Men's Store-Main Floor.)

1032 Men's Shirts

Regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 Qualities

Or Three of Them

Accumulations and odds and ends from regular stocks, including well-known brands.

Neligee and plaited-bosom styles-of fine mercerized cloth, corded madras, woven and figured effects. Some White Evening Dress Shirts are included.



Very New Styles of

Silk Dancing Skirts

These Dancing Skirts are the very newest and smartest that have been brought out. They are

made exactly like the two pictured to the left, of excellent quality silk taffeta, in navy blue and black. Price is

Other colors may be ordered "special." The Illustration at the Right Represents

A Walking Skirt Special, \$3.69 It is made of all-wool French serge, box plaited and with pleuty of fuliness at the bottom. May be had in navy blue and black. Regular value \$4.95.

43 Misses' Winter Coats

Formerly Priced \$9.95 to \$24.75
Sizes 14, 16 and 18 Years
Early choosing will be necessary. None subto exchange or credit. Every sale must be final.

610-612 Washington Ave.

An Extensive Collection of SPRING BLOUSES



Included are effectively styled embroidered and plain crepe de chines, and striped tub silks, with novelty and "two-in-one" collars, the proper long sleeves and complete range of new shadings-combinations of pink and gray, blue and gray, lavender and white, blue and rose, maise and green, etc.

A Saturday Special at

130 Waists, odds and ends, formerly as high as \$4, including laces, \$1.95 Crepe de Chines and Georgettesa few slightly mussed.....

A Sale of Superior Quality

Silk Taffeta Skirts

Also Styles of Silk Chuddah Wool Poplin-Novelty Weaves

Do not confuse the quality of these materials with the grades generally offered. Silk Taffeta has advanced 40% since we placed our order, and that's the precise percentage you can save here. Style for style and quality for quality, these values are supreme in St.

And here you can choose from more than fifteen of the season's most desirable models

Children's Day!!

New Lot—Just Received-Children's School Shoes IN all St. Louis there are no values to compare with these—new lots of children's calfskin button Shoes—made of solid leather throughout—extra strong and sturdy—newest styles for school and dress wear—sizes 6 to 8 and 8½ to 11—a wonderful bargain at our price of......





-Another Great Bargain-SATURDAY we place on sale 400 pairs of boys' good calfskin Button Shoes—with leavy soles—stylish in appearance—strong and durable in wear—a rousing bargain of ering at .39



Museum Envoy Gave Everybody Something, Even Those Who Were Not Ailing.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 4.—How he used epsom salts as a foundation for endship in one of his African adventures is related by Dr. Frederic W. Wusin, who has been in Africa in the interests of the Agassiz Museum at

Dr. Wulsin says he made friends with Ruito, a tribal chief, by liberally dosing him with calomel and quinine. In this "Ruito appreciated the medicine so much, however, Dr. Wulsin continued,

"that all his sick people came to me for treatment. There were hundreds of them. Perhaps half were incurables and two-thirds of the others could only be cured by long care in a hospital.

"However, all had to get something, so a clinic was organized under a tree, with a bucket of epsom salts, a bucket Worcestershire sauce and a couple of m salts was prescribed for any thing inside, permanganate for anything outside, vaseline for the faith cure, and hose who had nothing the matter with

"In that way we finally were allotted

Dr. Wulsin also tells of a Madagascar "flivver" with all the virtues of that luckless machine except motor power It is called the Filanzana, is an institution peculiar to Madagascar, and consists of a chair, seat and back, between two long parallel poles, the whole carried by four men. Twelve men form the car crew, changing every hundral yards and not abating the speed of the chicle. In this peculiar outfit, says Dr. Wnisin, one can cover great distances in a day, follow the most atrocious paths, go up and down stairs and almost be

OSAGE DRANGE WOOD IS THOUGHT TO BE DYE BASIS

St. Louisan Expects to Build Plant in Texas as Final Test of

Experiments.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 4.-If R. W. the wood of the osage orange or bois d'arc, which grows profusely in some parts of Texas and Oklahoma, may be sed for the manufacture of dyestuffs. Recent chemical tests are said to have wood as a dye-producing material. The process of extracting the coloring fluid is simple, Hockaday says, and the yield is so abundant as to make the proposition unusually attractive, particularly in view of the existing high prices of

It is the purpose of Hockaday and the men who will be associated with him iu

. JULIRYMAN THOUGHT TO BE VANISHING PHYSICIAN

Charm Inscribed With Wyoming Surgeon's Name Found After Kansan Disappears.

COLUMBUS, Kan., Feb. 4.-Daniel R Beardslee, who became the largest dealer in poultry in Southeast Kansas while here, and who disappeared Dec. 9, is believed to be Dr. Mortimer Jesurun, a surgeon of note and former Mayor of Douglas, Wyo., and report has it that he is in Los Angeles, Cal., unname changes are declared to be something of a fad with the man, for which there is no known reason.

A Knight Templar watch charm found in the room occupied by Beardlee was inscribed, "Dr. M. Jesurun, Douglas, Wyo." Inquiry and comparison of photographs apparently identified Heardslee and Jesurun as one, and brought the information that he left Wyoming, il years ago. It also disclosed a mysterious departure from Sioux City, Io., in February, 1905.

It has been learned that the wife of Dr. Jesurun dropped dead in Colorado Springs, Colo., shortly before the Span-ish-American War, and that he enlisted and served in the Philippaes, winning the title of Major. He appears to have plenty of money, is polished and makes

WEDS -INTERNED OFFICER

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 4.-Cupid walked beside Dr. De Jong of this city while he treated a wounded British officer in-terned in this country, and his daughter, Miss Elly, has been married to Lieut. Harold Guy Rawlins, her father's patient. The ceremony took place after the form of the Dutch law, but was in English, as the bridegroom does not un-derstand the language of his bride. The leave of absence for three months which it was originally intended to grant the duced to eight days.

Naval Division, was wounded in service at Antwerp and interned in this city. While he was being treated by her father Miss De Jong frequently visited the military hospital.

Into New Fields. Last week the POST-DISPATCH printed 196 AGENTS WANTED advertisements, which is more than twice the number carried by the nearest competitor, the Globe-Demo-crat, and 64 more than the number

CONSUL ARNOLD ON WAY HOME NEW AND ANCIENT ROME SHOWN CHINESE ATTACKED

neutral Utterances.
ROME, Feb. 4.—Olney Arnold of Rhode Island, American agent and Consul-General at Cairo, Egypt, landed at Naples

said an investigation was being made of the conduct of Arnold, then in Cairo, who had been charged by American residents in the Egyptian capital with un-

and old cathedrals were shown and talked about by Dwight L. Elmender in the fourth of his travel talks at the Odeon last night. Northern Italy was the subject of the picture jour-ney. It began near the Swiss border and ended at Rome. Ancient and modern Rome were

contrasted by means of alternating pictures. Incidental to an allusion able moving picture of the birth o a butterfly was shown. The last of the series of talks will be given next

night, and asked for something to eat. When he was ordered out he seised

ST. PAUL, Feb. 4.-The name of Gov

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ALWAYS DEPEN

Established in 1850-Visit Our New, Inexpensive-Dress Shop San Carlo Grand Opera,

Two Weeks, Beginning Feb. 14th, at the Odeon-Tickets for One or More Performances Now Selling at Our Main-Floor Cashier's Desk

Popular Prices, 50c to \$2

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Toarney OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Whole Broiled Baby Lobster With Julienne Potatoes Will Be Served Tomorrow in Our Tea Room

on the Seventh Floor

Our Men's, Misses', Girls' and Boys' Specialty Shops Are Ready to Show You the New Styles for Spring



ested in the early display of Spring Suits and Overcoats that is now being made in our Cloth-These garments are of the high quality for

which Vandervoort's is so well known-the cut of each one being in strict accordance with the latest edicts of fashion authorities.

The materials are the most dependable sort -fast of dye and perfect in finish-the tailoring is excellent, and, a last but not least, the prices are the lowest it is possible to put on garments of this character.

Derbies,

now on

display in

our Men's

Hat Shop,

includes

the light-

weight,

at the first try-on.

New Derbies

for Men

comfortable-fitting models,

both the self-conforming and

full, stiff styles that fit the head

De Luxe Derbies at \$4 Knappfeit Derbies at \$4 J. B. Stetson Derbies \$3.50 and \$5 Baird-Unitedt Derbies \$2 and \$3

Cloth Hats and Caps

We have the agency for the celebrated Heid Caps and Cloth Sport

Hats, and are new showing the new styles and patterns for the Spring

season. Prices range from \$1 to \$2.50

First Floor.

Valentine Favors

and Novelties

The Vandervoort Candy Shop

Valentine's Day with an unusu-

ally attractive selection of such

Red Satin Hearts 45e to \$1

Paper Heart Boxes 5c to 20c

We are agents for the cele-

brated Ten Broek, Huyler and "Mary Garden" Chocolates, of

which we always have a fresh

First Floor

Latest Styles in

Neckwear

Our Neckwear Specialty Shop is showing an unusually attractive variety of New Guimpes and Vestees made of Georgette, net and organdle—plain and embroidered—including the latest effects in the high and low-neck styles. Prices

50c to \$2.50

Novelties and Favors as-

Valentine Boxes

supply.

Valentine Baskets

splendidly ready for Saint

The New Overcoats The new Spring Overcoats for men and young men are made of covert cloth, cheviot,

form-fitting and loose-coat styles, made of light knitted and other light-weight materials, and homespuns, checks and dark patterns in neat are very good-looking. They range in price effects-all fast colors \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30 and \$35 from

\$16.50 Cravenetted Balmaroon Coats for \$6.75

We have a few of the new Cravenetted Balmaroons left from our special sale of Monday, but of course, the sizes are now broken. Up to \$16.50 values

Men Will Save Money by Buying Shoes Now to Last a Year

Stylish New Suits

The Men's Suits are shown in the newest

In view of the steady advance in the price of the materials used in the making of Footw it will be advisable for men to anticipate their Shoe needs by purchasing a year's supply now. Shoe manufacturers have already raised their prices, but while our present stock lasts, the prices of Nettleton, Hurley, Pels and Peters Shoes

will remain the same. Come in tomorrow. There is a wide variety of styles for choice-in patent leather, tan and black calfskin, as well as kidskin. Prices \$4.00 to \$9.00

We Are Now Showing Men's Shirts



in New Spring Designs and Colors In spite of what has been said about the dye situation, we are showing an exceptionally pretty line of Men's Spring Shirts in the very newest designs and color-

ings and we positively guarantee the materials to be non-fading. There are Negligee Shirts with stiff cuffs, as well as Negligee Shirts with soft cuffs, in a variety of patterns to please every individ-

We invite your inspection of this new line of shirts, which are priced at \$1.50, \$2.00

The New Custom Shirtings Are Here We are also ready to take your orders for Custom-Made Shirts Made to Order are priced at \$2.50 to \$10

Women's \$15 Coats, Special at \$5

We have a small lot of Women's Cravenetted Coats that we will offer tomorrow in the basement, at this very low price. They are all this season's models in the three-quarter length—some are belted and others are loose. The materials are smart mixtures and plaids and they are particularly good for early Spring wear.

Up to \$15.00 values, specially priced at

None on Approval, Exchanged or Credited

Come to Our Misses' Shop Tomorrow for Any Apparel You May Need

The array of new Spring Apparel now being shown in our Misses' Specialty Shop is unusually large and varied for so

Included are Suits in Fashion's latest approved models that have been modified to meet the needs of misses and small women. There are Norfolk and Semi-Norfolk Suits, straight-box models and fancy styles for dress wear. The fabrics represented are velour checks, gabardine, serge and Shepherd checks.

Special attention is directed-Saturday-to two of the Suits

Modish Taffeta Frocks at \$16.50 Taffeta Dresses in girlish styles are shown in smart combinations of taffeta and chiffon and taffeta and Georgette crepe.

The colors, Copenhagen, bisque, gray and black, make these frocks suitable for street and afternoon wear. Price \$16.50

A Lot of New Garments for Girls Is Also Ready for Selection

Our Girls' Specialty Shop is already showing a compre-hensive line of Frocks and Coats for Girls' early Spring or Winter resort wear and many of the garments are suitable for wear at the present time at home.

Gingham Dresses for School Girls' Gingham Dresses in attractive new models are shown

(intermediate). Prices \$1.00 to \$5.50 Girls' New Linen Frocks For girls' semi-dress wear, there are Linen Frocks with very

in a pleasing variety of color-combinations; sizes 6 to 16 years

effective hand-embroidery; sizes 6 to 16 years (intermediate) at prices ranging from \$3.90 to \$13.75 at prices ranging from Topcoats for All Occasions

The New Topcoats for girls of golfine, covert cloth, serge and checks—are unusually smart and are coats that may be worn on all occasions; sizes 6 to 16 years (intermediate).

Buy Your New Victor Records Here

Sorosis Shoes Are the Best You Can Buy for Your Children

Parents who are thoughtful of the care of their children's growing feet ultimately provide them with Sorosis Shoes. These Shoes are fashioned with a view to giving the tender feet of the children a chance to grow naturally, without sacrificing any of the points of footwear style.

The materials used in their making insure the maximum amount of wear and the prices are only moderate. So well do these shoes wear that at the end of the year you will have spent less for your children's footwear than if you had purchased shoes of the ordinary sort.

Gunmetal Calf Shoes, in button and lace styles, Patent Leather Shoes with cloth or kid tops, tan Calf and Kid Shoes are shown for girls and boys; also the heavy Oilgrain Storm Boots that are so desirable for boys' Winter wear.

Sizes 5 to 8, the pair Sizes $8\frac{1}{2}$ to 11, the pair Sizes $11\frac{1}{2}$ to 2, the pair Sizes $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 6, the pair

\$3.00 and \$3.50 \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00

Vandervoort's Shop for Boys Is Ever Ready to Serve You

Whatever Clothing your boy may require, for present or later wear, may be selected in our Boys' Specialty Shop with absolute certainty of securing the best for the price no

tainty of securing the best for the price no matter what the price.

Boys' All-wool Norfolk Blue Serge Suits with two pairs of knickerbockers. These have box-pleated coats with plain or stitched belts and may be had in sizes 7 to 18 years. Prices \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10 Boys' All-wool Norfolk Suits in light and medium weights for early Spring wear. The coats have side, box or inverted pleats and they may be had with one or two pairs of knickerbockers. The materials are fancy mixtures, checks, stripes and plain patterns; sizes 7 to 18 years. Prices

\$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00

Boys' and Little Tots' New Wash Suits in the letest patterns and materials, including many pretty combinations. We are showing some very special values at

\$2.65, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4

Boys' Rompers in fancy stripes, checks and plain ginghams and chambray; sizes 3 to 8 years. Price

Boys' and Little Tots' Sweaters, made with military or shawl collar, in brown, red, maroon and tan; sizes 2 to 16 years. Prices

Boys' Cloth and Felt Hats in all the popular desirable styles and colors for early Spring wear. Prices

\$1.00, \$1.50; \$2.00 and \$2.25



"I want you men judges on my testi lac." In the silence Mr. Hinds continued "Three weeks age fered terribly with s

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"We first heard of Mrs. Hinds' sister, Louisville, Ky. She Tanlac had helped b read it was on sale got a bottle for my 'I never did have faith in proprietary tell you Tanlac has years and I am he her the second bott to keep up the treat "I want to say that wife's experience in a fulness because it household happy."

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You know eyes are def are not getti joyment out Western Op pany, 1002 O will examine without char glasses at a price.

EASY

Late Brooklyn Banker's Widow Saved, but Her Two Daughters

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-Six women lost

their lives in a fire which destroyed the

nome of Mrs. Casimir Tag at 243 Han-

man Savings Dank, escaped, but two of

cock street, Brooklyn, early today. Mrs

stician of the Mutual Life In-

estimony on Home

A throng of excited shoppers acted as a ceurt to hear some thrilling testimony of family affairs by W. H. Hinds, of 3311 Pestalozzi street, St. Louis, the other night. The Johnson-Enderle-Pauley Drug Contore, at Seventh and St. Charles streets, served as the court room. The Tanlac man had the floor when the stranger forced his way to the Tanlac counter and demanded to be heard.

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The slightest noise annoyed her. Even our little boy at play was fereed to keep quiet most of the time. Her kidneys must have been in bad condition for she had awful mains in her back and limbs. She complained of dull, dizzy headaches and ate scarcely any food. After eating she would often get sick at the stomach. Her rest was broken and she would get up tired and all worn out, as if she hadn't been to bed. The least exertion fagged her and she didn't take interest in anything.

department. As she gave the address of her home to the operator at fire head-quarters she said: "I am being overcome by smoke."

Miss Tag awakened her mother, who is 60 years old, and aided her to escape through a third-story window to the roof of an extensio- in the rear of the house. Apparently Miss Tag then went to the rooms of her sister and the other occupants to awaken them, and she with the others, was trapped by the flames and smoke which filled the hall and stairways, cutting off their means of exit.

No Fire Escape on Building.

"We first heard of Tanlac through Mrs. Hinds' sister, who lives in Louisville, Ky. She wrote us how Tanlac had helped her, and when I read it was on sale in St. Louis I got a bottle for my wife at once.

"I never did have a great deal of faith in proprietary medicine but I tell you Tanlac has certainly made a new woman out of my wife. She new feels better than she has for years and I am here tonight to get her the second bottle. She intends to keep up the treatment.

"I want to say that I am giving my bacco industry, as well as in banking,"

wife's experience in a spirit of grate-falness because it has made our ooo.

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bacco industry, as well as in banking, and left an estate estimated at \$1,500,-

household happy."

The earnest and sincere way in which Mr. Hinds gave his wife's experience had a great deal of weight with his listeners.

FAILS FOR THIRD TIME TO MAKE GIRL, 16, HIS BRIDE

aniac is being specially intro-ed in St. Louis at the Johnson-Inderie-Pauley Drug Store, Seventh and St. Charles streets. There the Tanlac man explains how it should be taken and what results may be expected from its use. Tanlac may also be had at the other Johnson-Enderle-Pauley store. both of Richland, Mo., to get married did not avail. The girl is again at the home of her parents.

Miss Fernaeu had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Casebolt at Rossville, Kan., and wrote to Engeline to meet her here Pauley stores, at Sixth and Chest-nut, Eighth and Pine, Bernays and Lillian, Broadway and Market, Grand and they would be married. She spent much time here at the railway station, and Hebert and Grand and Olive waiting for her fiance, and was ques-

waiting for her fiance, and was questioned by Mrs. Mary McCaleb Smith, One of the TANLAC representa-tives will be at the Olive and Grand store of the Johnson-Enderle-Pautravelers' aid at the station, who was satisfied by the story told by the girl let Drug Co. every afternoon, and Smith was told of the arrival of a youn

You know that if your eyes are defective you are not getting full enoyment out of life. The Western Optical Company, 1002 Olive Street, will examine your eyes. without charge, and fit glasses at a reasonable



tion, fully guaranteed.

EASY TERMS

OKMULGEE, Ok., Feb. 4.—A session of Court over long distance telephone was held here, when Ernest Davis, a local restaurant keeper, was arraigned over the telephone before a Circuit Judge in Texarkana, Ark., on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. He pleaded guilty, was fined \$30 and released.

Davis was arrested on information from Texarkana and held until Constable Crowell arrived to take the prisoner back to Arkansas. The constable took the money back instead. Music Lovera
Were Busy.

Last week the POST-DISPATCH printed 587 MUSICAL Want Ads, which is more than twice the number carried by the Globe-Democrat, the nearest competitor, and is 48 more than the number carried by the four other St. Louis newspapers combined.

sold Military Uniforms to Secret

The police were informed and detained the couple as they were about to board a train for Mountain Grove, to be mar-ried there. That was the third attempt,

as the father of the girl came for her. Engeline says he will persevere just as

Boys' Overconts Given Away, \$1. Men's Overconts, 2.75. Clean Sweep Sale, Globe, 7th and Franklin.—ADV.

PRAIRIE DOG POISONING DAYS

Kansas Authority Says New Is Time to Get Rid of Animals.

MANHATTAN, Kan., Feb. 4.—Poison prairie dogs on any b. Ight sunshiny day in January, February or Mar.h, is the advice given by Dr. R. K. Nabours, zoologist in the Kansas State Agricultural Experiment Station. When fresh grass or other vegetation is available, the animals don't seem keen for the poison.

A poison syrup of grain is used for killing the prairie dogs. It is manufac-tured by the college and sold with full

SWEETHEART: Why wait? I'll buy the liamond ring at Loftis Bros. & Co., the Na-ional Credit Jeweiers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th.

MAN FINED BY TELEPHONE

OKMULGEE, Ok., Feb. 4.-A session

SNAG IN EFFORT FOR PAROLE

OLATHE, Kan., Feb. 4.- "Go back to

he people of Johnson County and say hat Charles Miller, sent up in 1910 in your county for horse stealing, will rethat Charles Miller, sent up in 1910 in your county for horse stealing, will receive neither a pardon nor parole during my term of office," said Gov. Capper in Topeka to Attorney F. R. Ogg of Olathe, who was there to resist the passivaging household effects.

role or pardon of Miller, He presented a remonstrance signed by virtually ev-ery member of the various anti-horse thief leagues in this county. Miller, who is 70 years old, was con-Miller, who is to years old, was con-victed of stealing a team of farm horses from James McNeel and a farm wagon from McNeel's neighbor. He has served 20 years in prison.

DEALER OF A \$400 BUSINESS

Liquor Bottles, but Has Several Lines Left. HOOD RIVER, Ore., Feb. 4.-With Dregon dry it is safe to predict that istory will not repeat in the case of one crop harvested in the Hood River Valley when H. Gross, a purchaser of junk, collected and sold 2000 dozen whisky and beer bottles. The bottles were sold for an average of 20 cents a



A Drugless Laxative Food FERTH Hygeia Wholweet 10C Bran Bread Large Hygeia bread Co.

THE DARDANELLES

The eyes of the world were turned recently to this section of the map. You can see here viv. idly portrayed the forts in operation, the battleships, wireless telegraphy—you can see the Black Sea, the Mediterranean Sea, the Sea of Marmora, all in real water.

You can see the 14 miles of land that has resisted the attacks of 200,000 men and warships for over a year. Lectures hourly from 10:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. (Third Floor.)

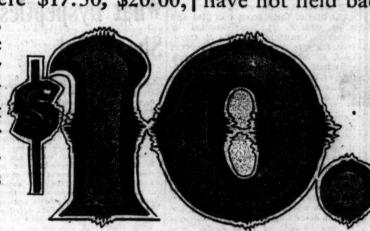


We WILL NOT Let the Advance in Woolens Affect This Great Sale

A Dollar Saved Is a Dollar Earned

Regardless of whether the This offer is inclusive, we former prices were \$17.50, \$20.00, have not held back blacks or blues,

\$22.50 or \$25.00. you can come here tomorrow and choose any suit or overcoat in the stock, (fur coats and incoming Spring goods excepted) and pay just \$10.00.



just because they are staple. We have not held. back the \$22.50 and \$25.00 garments because the sale involves a loss. We have not held back anything.

You have read the advertisements of other stores. You are familiar with the market conditions, the rising price of woolens, and the samine of dye stuffs. Now then, consider the goods we carry. The best \$17.50 to \$25 garments from the leading tailors of America. It means that for \$10 you can buy more good clothes than you ever expected. Clothes that have merit and style.

Don't Miss This

Golden Opportunity

Reason for Sale Our determination to keep our Men's Store always new and up-to-the minute, by closing out all goods with the end of the season. This is the only reason for this amazing mark-down.

Extra Salesmen

Extra Space

New Arrivals in Middy Blouses



Specially Priced From 59c to \$3 The "High School Middy" of all white galates, collar and cuffs braid trimmed, band on sleeve has name of high school embroidered in the high school \$1.00 colors, at.....

White Linen Middy, green linen collar, \$1.50 All-white Twill Middies, striped collar Blue Linen Middy, regulation style;

Smart Crepe de Chine Blouses, \$3 50 Strictly tailored models, gathered at the shoulder, hemstitched vestee, convertible coltars, buttoned high at the neck, with pearl buttons; other smart styles pleated and pin tucked; new collar and sleeve effects; colors

Now in Progress

Semi-Annual Shirt Sale

The -

Men's Good Shirts, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 Values,

Manufacturers' Sample

ple Hats, which they sent to us as soon as their early orders were filled. They closed out these Hats to us at a ridiculously low price, which enables us to give you the very best

\$2 and \$3 \$1.00 Values at



Overcoat Day Here for the Boys

SATURDAY WILL BE OVERCOAT DAY FOR BOYS AT NUGENTS

Extra special for tomorrow a sale that will be of interest to all parents, as it means a great savings in the purchasing of Boys' Overcoats. We offer the following low prices:

Boys' \$3 50 and \$6 Overcoats

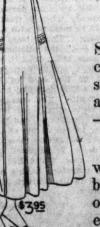
Sizes 21/2 to 16 years, fine all-wool materials, such as fancy Scotch cheviots, fancy tweeds, etc., in plain and novelty effects; styles are in the convertible shawl collar and button-high-at-the-neck styles; a number of Balmacaans are included in this lot. You will find here all this season's best styles for your selection, and it will surely pay you to invest now for future use, as many in this lot are worth \$3.50 and \$6 and none less than \$8.50;

all go at one great price.....



New Skirts Arriving Each Day

See These Tomorrow Six different models of latest



Spring Skirts, full flare and cascade effect, in serges, poplins and mixtures -special at.....

Latest sport models, in checks, with green tabs on belt, and also on patch pockets-special at

Latest Spring Skirts, in poplins, serges and silks, also gray and tan cloth, side pleated effect; very full; gathered back and wide belts; sizes



B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

MIRGAIN CENTER TO SECURITY STAMPS

Worth to \$20 ALTER ATIONS FREE

ed choice of any Coat or Suit in the house-every wanted style, shade and material

to \$20.00....

day, special values

MEN'S \$3.50 SHOES, \$2.15



WOMEN'S \$3 AND \$3.50 SHOES, \$1.95



Several hundred pairs of Women's Goodyear welt-sewn Shoes, in patent, dull and vici kid leathers; lace and button styles; all lace and button styles; all the newest shapes and patterns of the season, including the popular Baby Doll and new Gypsy Boots. These Shoes sell in the regular way at \$3.00 and \$3.50; Saturday ...

Down Go the Prices on

Our Entire Stock in 3 Big Lots: Suits & O'Coats | Suits & O'Coats Regularly \$4.00, now Regularly \$5.00, now on sale at

\$2.75 \$3.65

WOMEN'S \$1.69 KID GLOVES
French Kid and washable Cape Gloves, self and three rows

WASH RIBBONS

Women's 39c Neckwear All New Fresh Goods just out of the boxes; Sets, Collars, 250 Ties and Vestees, at..... 250



cut and roomy; laundered cuffs; trimmed with ocean pearl

25c Silk Stockings Women's black or white Fiber Silk Stockings; dou-ble sole and toe; high spliced heels..... Men's \$1.25 Union Suits Cotton ribbed, fleece-lined Union Suits; heavy weight;

14 to 17; choice... buttons; sizes TRIMMED HATS

SMART SATIN SHAPES

closed crotch; ecru color; all sizes..... R. & G. Corsets four home sup-porters; \$1.00 750 59c Gowns

lace or embroidery; some slightly soiled; 39c Drawers embroidery trim-25c med; open or closed.....

75c Petticoats

ned with deep flounce of embroidery, with underlay.

If Your Baby Has Bronchitis Mrs. S. J. Wolf Can Advise You

medicines.

Vick's "Yap-O-Rub" is a salve invented by a North Carolina druggist.

You just apply it over the throat and chest, and cover with a warm flannel cloth. The body warmth releases soothing antiseptic vapors that are inhaled with each breath, opening the air passages and loosening the phlegm. In addition, Vick's is absorbed through the skin, taking out the tightness and soreness. It is external, does not disturb the most delicate stomach, and can be used

Instruments Executed Last Fall Filed for Record Within Hour on Same Day.

HILLSBORO, Ill., Feb. 4,-Further inrestigation of the affairs of Henry. R rawford, the real estate dealer and church worker, several of whose clients have found that deeds of trust bought from him have been released and appar ently are without value, has disclosed ther transactions of a dubious nature. Miss Ednah Gordon, Crawford's stenographer, who is in charge of his office, states that a plan is on foot to set tle his tangled financial affairs. She refuses to tell what the plan is, or to iscuss it. She said Crawford had retained a lawyer, but refused to give his ame. So far as is known no Hillsboro lawyer is representing Crawford, and to date no answer has been filed to the suit of Mrs. Mary M. D. Cory, seeking to have Crawford's release of a \$4000 deed of trust set aside as illegal and

April term of the Circuit Court. Two Deeds on Same Lot. One of Crawford's transactions has to do with two deeds to the same piece of property executed by Crawford to different parties about the same time Neither of these deeds had been filed of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. or record until it became known that Crawford's affairs were under investigation. The holders of the two deeds at Throop of China, missionaries. with the result that the first one filed

Henry R. Crawford and Ella M. Crawford, his wife, Aug. 15, 1915, and conveys to J. E. McDavid for \$1000 the north-west half of lot 5, block 24, in the village of Raymondville, 10 miles north of Hillsboro. The second deed was made Sept. 1, 1915, and filed at 10 a. m., Jan. 2). It conveys to William H. Wallis of Zanesville, for consideration of \$1 a number of pieces of property, among them being listed the lot described in the deed to McDavid.

The refusal of Crawford's wife to allow a reporter to see Crawford, who has een in seclusion at his home for more than a week, on the ground that he was dangerously ill. made it impossible to arcertain whether there had been a mistake in describing the property conveye by one or both of these deeds. Miss ordon seemed to know nothing about

Another transaction under investiga-tion is that of Mrs. Susan Kessinger, a soldier's widow, who let Crawford have 3600 she saved from her pension. Crawford was to lend this money to Mrs. Kessinger's son-in-law, Lee Warf, taking a mortgage on Warf's house and lot in Hillsboro. Mrs. Kessinger chose to make the loan indirectly, it is said, be cause she did not want her other chil-

dien to know of it.

Warf gave Crawford his not for the \$600 and also made a deed of trust in Crawford's favor. Crawford gave Mrs. Kessinger his personal note for the \$600 and did not turn over to her the deed of trust, she says. This deed of trust is held by a Hillsboro bank, thder assignment from Crawford.

Mrs. Sid Boucher is also trying to

she says she gave Crawford to buy a piece of town property for her. When her first husband died she got his life insurance and later married again. She wanted to invest her insurance money without her second husband's knowledge and asked Crawford to buy a particular plece of property. She says she never received the deed.

The records show Crawford bought the property in his own name and later sold it to Mrs. Mary G. Ware. Erasure on Records.

A transaction that has caused considerable wonder in the office of Hugh Hall, Circuit Clerk and Recorder, dates Salts, calomel, pills act on bowback to 1905 and involves an erasure of the records. May 13, 1905, John F. White borrowed \$2000 from George W. Paisley, giving a deed of trust on a Enjoy life! Don't stay bilious, prominent business corner in Hillsboro to secure his note. Carwford acted as

the agent in this transaction.

The records, book 14, page 251, show this deed of trust was released Oct. 7, 1905, when, White says, the obligation was paid. White did not get the note and was surprised a short time ago when a Springfield, Ill., bank asked him to take some action relative to paying the note, which the bank said it held as collateral for an unpaid obligation of

Upon investigation White found an erasure in the record. The books in which deeds of trust were recorded at that time had no marginal space for the record of release. A special book was ovided for that purpose and it was ustomary when a trust deed was released to mark it with a rubber stamp, reading: "For release see book —, page —," the numbers of the book and page being filled in with ink.

Such a stamp upon the Recorder' copy of the deed of trust securing She Used the External Treatment—
No Stomach Dosing, and Found It
Better Than Internal Medicines.

Mrs. S. I. Walf, 2241 Dodger, 241 County of the county of the condense of the corder looked up his release record and composite the deed of trust securing White's \$2000 note had been erased with a penknife. The erasure was rought, and some of the red ink still showed where the stamp had been. The Re-Better Than Internal Medicines.

Mrs. S. J. Wolf, 2341 Dodier St., is one of the many St. Louis mothers on my baby, and had very good rewind his chest, using it just as my bed his chest, using it just as my bed his chest, using it just as my content treatment, Vick's "Vap-O-Rub" Salve, and found it better for croup and cold troubles than internal medicines.

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So all old people need Cascarets. One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect this gentle aid to weak bowels. The

easier. I also find it excellest for sore throat."

Many times the worse colds go over night, and croup is usually relieved in 15 minutes. In addition, Vick's is excellent for head colds, catarrh and asthma, as well as sore throat, bronchitis and deep chest colds. Three sizes, 25c, 50c or \$1.00. At any druggists.

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Age is not a time for harsh physics Youth may occasionally whip the bowels into activity. But a lash can't be used every day. What the bowels of the old need is a gentle and natural tonic. One that can be constantly used without harm. The only such tonic is Cascarets, and they cost only 10 cents per box at any drug store.—ADV.

cant. He was a liberal contrib the Methodist Church, of which he was a member, to charity, and to all public ouse. His stenographer, Miss Gor said she had let him have some of her money, but that it was well secured. She said her salary was considerably in arrears, but would not say

Good Investment for 1916. \$1 a week soon pays for a fine diamond. Loftis Bres. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

Maj. Vaughn, Railroad Builder, Dies. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Feb. 4.— Maj. G. W. Vaughn, a noted railroad builder and former chief engineer of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad. died at his home here today. He was 86 years old. Death was caused by rneumonia. Maj. Vaughn planned and superintended work in the terminal tracks at Chicago so that grade crossings could be eliminated. His last im portant task was the building of the Santa Fe line from Chicago to Kansas

Busy Bee Candy Announcement. Our Superior Chocolates and Assorted Candles at 30c and 40c the pound have sale at 30c the pound.

Boy, "Hopping" Train, Loses Leg. Carl Oldani, 11 years old, of 1924 Hereford street, while "hopping" a freight train between Copper street and King's highway yesterday afternoon, lost his right leg at the knee. He fell beneath one of the cars. He had been skating with several companions and was going home. He was taken to St. Anthony's Hospital. fraudulent. This case is set for the

> Presbytery to Give Reception. a reception tonight at the West Pres byterian Church, Maryville and Maple avenues, in honor of R Carter Milliker Emerson and Fred Hope of West Africa and C. A. Killie and Frank H.

half earlier than the other. The first of these deeds was filed at 9 a. m., aJn. 29. It was executed by Henry R. Crawford and File W. C. Should Eat

Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble: about nine times out of ten, are due to hyperacidity: therefore, stomach sufferers should, whenever possible, avoid eating food that is acid in its nature, or which by chemical action in the stomach develops acidity. Unfortunately, such a rule eliminates most foods which are pleasant to the taste as well as those which are rich in blood, flesh and nerve-building properties. This is the reason why dyspeptics and stomach sufferers are usually so thin. emaciated and lacking in that vital energy which can only come from a wellfed body. For the benefit of those suf-ferers who have been obliged to exclude from their diet all starchy, sweet or fatty food, and are trying to keep up a miserable existence on gluten produc miserable existence on gluten products, it is suggested that you try a meal of any food or foods which you like, in moderate amount, taking immediately afterwards a teaspoonful of Bisurated Magnesia in a little hot or cold water. This will neutralize any excess acid which may be present, or which may be formed, and instead of the usual feeling of measuress and fullness you probably of uneasiness and fullness, you probably will find that your food agrees with you perfectly. There is nothing better than Bisurated Magnesia as a food corrective and antacid. It has no direct action on the stomach: but by neutralizing the acidity of the food contents and thus removing the source of the acid irritation which inflames the delicate stomach lining, it does more than could be possibly done by any drug or medicine than tacts upon the stomach lining rather than the stomach contents. Medicines of various kinds should be taken whenever necessary, but there is no sense in dosing an inflamed and irritated stomach with drugs instead of getting rid of the acid—the cause of the trouble. Get a little Bisurated Magnesia from your druggist, eat what you want at your next meal, take some of the Bisurated Magnesia, as directed above, and see if this isn't the best advice you ever had on the subject of eating.—ADV.

sick, headachy and constipated.



Most old people must give to the owels some regular heip, else they uffer from constipation. The consuffer from constipation. The condition is perfectly natural. It is just

All Kroger Meats Are U.S. Inspected and Stamped

SUGAR CORN FOREST PARK Whole kernel natural corn; delicious; 15c value; can...... Avondale Country Gentleman; high 3 for 29 quality; sweet, tender; No. 2 cans... 3 for 29

MAWAI- PINEAPPLE for all occas COUNTRY CLUB Extra fancy, high 191 Golden Elk Grated of Bonita SI ced, flat can, 9c

MAPLE AND CANE SYRUP Avendale, 100

Champion State The best pes 4 cans 250 California PEACHES Big, yellow, luscious frui

CURFEW Eliced; in rich syrup, 150 FRUITVALE Extra fine halves, in 15c

Strawberries C. C.; exceptionally 17c RASPBERRIES C. C.; red: a big 150

HEBRON No. 1 can; good qual-5c

150 NEO BEETS Laxarre; good qualalty; big 3 for 75c | SUCCOTASH corn & small green

NILSON Exception ally low

drinking satis-

EVAP. PEACHES Large, yel- 7c Evap. Apricots Beauties; handsome. 2 lbs. 25c You will never know how really good they are unless you try them, and a 3 lbs. 20c HEAD R LIMA BEANS New re- 2 lbs. 156 WORLD'S BEST BUTTER ROLLED OATS Bulk; big value; pound. Country Club. The Finest Churned BREAD Wholesome and nutritious, and nutritious, and Loave; 50 CREAMERY BUTTER Lb., 348 KARO BLUE 21/4-1b. 100 RED 21/4-1b. 10

JEWEL

throughou LIQUOR SPECIALS 811 North Sixth St. OLD CHARTER O BOURBON OR RYE WHISKEY, Quarts,

Country Club Bourbon or Rye; a straikentucky Whiskey, bottled in bond expressly for Kroger's; quarts....

Better Foo

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12 styles low. Cartri shirred to belted tops, cascades, flares, etc.



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Blade

per 12c 2 lbs. 15c 12c liced; lb. 200 25c

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in good 14c No. 2 cans...17C C.: red: a big 15c

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23c

Sixth St.

etter Foods OR LESS avenue, died early yesterday ed the fiftie

years he had been employed by the La-clede Gas Light Co. In 1914 he celebrat-ed the fiftieth anniversary of his mar-will be held from the family residence

Sale of New Taffeta Skirts

Black Taffeta Silk Skirts—the Skirt of the Hour—Fashion's Favorite-Style and Service Combined-in This Special Saturday Sale (Although Worth More) at-

12 styles—5 pictured below. Cartridge belt tops, shirred tops, plain and belted tops, apron drapes, cascades, peplums, wide flares, etc.



All size waistbandsall lengths. Made of splendid quality taffeta silkevery Skirt cut on smart lines and superbly tai-



New Spring Blouses A Special Saturday Presentation at .

Bright new Crepe de Chine Silks, in pretty advanced

styles, the new Spring shades are very attractive, also Dressy Radium Lace Blouses and dainty organdy and Venice trimmed voiles.

Saturday Fur Specials \$35.00 fine matched sets, choice Red Fox Sets, Black \$10.95

Like Dust in a Fine Watch-That is Constipation

RUSTY watch loses time. In the A human system is clogged and slowed down by constipation, which causes a tremendous loss of mental and physical energy.

The remedy in the case of the watch is a fine grade of machine oil. And the remedy for constipation, according to the latest conclusions of medical science, is an even finer lubricant—Nujol—the pure white mineral oil.

Nujol lubricates the intestinal tract throughout its entire length, and softens the intestinal contents. In this way it facilitates the processes of normal evacuation, and eventually makes possible the return of regular bowel movements.

Nujol is not a laxative-drug nor a bowel stimulant. It is not absorbed by the system, hence it may be taken in any quantity without harm. It does not act as a purge, but if used regularly will bring permanent relief from constipation in the course of a week or ten days.

Write for booklet, "The Rational Treatment of Constipation." If your druggist hasn't it, we will send a pint bottle of Nujol prepaid to any point in the United States on receipt of 75c—money order or stamps.



Contributions to the Post-Dispatch Festival Fund

Contributions to the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival fund continue to be received, acknowledgments today total-ing \$51.05. These were on subscription lists provided by the Post-Dispatch durlists provided by the Post-Dispatch dur-ing the campaign made in December, and the subscriptions probably were made during that period, the return be-ing overlooked. The fact that the lists have since been coming in every day or two suggests that there may be oth-ers out because of lack of convenient neans of sending them in, and if there e such cases the Post-Dispatch will be glad, upon receipt of advice to that effect, to send a representative for the lists and the money.

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READING, Pa., Feb. i.-Complaining that for three months his business part-ner has refused to speak to him and that their only means of conversation must be through employes, Francis P. O'Reilly of this city brought equity pro-ceedings in court here against Samuel F. Blatt a contractor exists.

SUES TO MAKE MAN TALK solution of their partnership in the stove manufacturing business in this city. Several years ago the two took ove the plant of the Prizer-Painter Stove and Heater Co. and have been doing a good business, as is evidenced by the fact that they have a bank balance of the \$700,000 conditionally pleaded it. \$15,000. But O'Reilly complains to the Court that the business is suffering be-

cause of his partner's alleged conduct.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. Feb. ,4-Vande

WEEK-END SPECIALS

The Mightiest Clear-Away Drive in the History of This Store

The most powerful, sweeping clean-up drive of our career is in full force at this store. Every medium and Winter weight garment must be rushed out at once. We are renovating the interior of our store, and have to give up one entire floor at a time to make room for the workmen—we are crowded for space—that's why we have shattered the prices as never before. Investigate tomorrow—when you see, you'll buy Clothes for some time to come-because it is to your benefit to do so.

for Men and

ALL-WOOL SERGE PANTS

\$5 PANTS for Men and Young Men

See Our Windows



SIO SUITS \$

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

Open Saturday Night Till 9 O'Clock

Open Saturday Night Till 9 O'Clock

Cor. 8th and Washington Av.

N. Judson Argues That Act, br

Should be Deferred Until After

State Board's Decision.

SUIT TO FORECLOSE FRISCO

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Men's and Young Men's \$7.85

fine \$12.50 Overcoats-

Boys' 50c Blouses

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Sanborn, untu March 28. This was done closure proceedings be delayed until the State Public Service Commission shall have passed on the reorganization plan.

Choice of 350 Men's and Young Men's

losure would be a matter of form only ROAD GOES OVER TO MARCH 28 while if it should fail, the decree would have to provide for a radically different

Former Judge Franklin Ferriss, wh appeared for the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, one of the plaintiffs in the oreclosure suit, read a telegram from the company's New York counsel, protesting against the filing of Judson's amended answers. Allen C. Orrick, repsenting the Bankers' Trust Co. C New York, also objected. Judge Sanorn then decided to lay the discussion of the answers over until March 28.

Frank McCarty, a Governmen Judson made application to file amend- of 616 Walnut street, applied at the city d and supplemental answers in the dispensary this morning for treatment noon in the case of Mr. Jewel Evans foreclosure proceedings. These answers for a black eye and was told that his 25 years old, who died at 2:30 a. m. stated that it was inequitable, and skull was fractured. The injury was wanting in comity, for the court to received Tuesday in a fight with a po-

that heretofore sold up to

\$20.00-in one grand lot at

Y OU know what high-class and truly

showing at \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00-now

most of these fine garments are grouped for

Newest single and double breasted form-

fitting, swagger box back and conservative Chesterfields-in Vicunas, Fancy Weaves,

This is clearly and emphatically the most remarkable Overcoat offering of the season

Men's and Young Men's \$0.65 fine \$15.00 Overcoats

Boys' Gauntlet Gloves

and merits your prompt attention.

a final clearance at \$11.00.

Meltons, Chinchillas, etc.

Announcement Regarding High-Grade Overalls

Choice of 231 Boys' Overcoats

HERE'S the final reduction of the season—a won-derful offering of fancy mixtures and plain overcoatings for the little fellows—and handsome

Scotch mixtures for the larger boys-splendid pat-

terns-fine qualities-very latest models-actual

\$5.00 and \$6.00 values—for a quick disposal at \$3.64.

Boys' Blue Serge Suits

D RESSY Suits of fine quality blue serge—designed in belted Norfolk style with full-lined knickers—all sizes for boys up to 17—unequaled values at each of

\$4.00 \$5.00 \$5.95 \$7.50 and \$10.00

Special Bargains—Boys' Furnishings

Boys' Winter Hats
Rah Rah and Polo
styles—75c qualities—38c

"If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad—it's TRUE"

\$5.00 Values - \$ 7

IN the face of the rising market—in spite of the

tinue to sell our Headlight and Finck's high-grade blue

denim Overalls and Jumpers as heretofore at.....

\$6.00 Values-

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WOMAN'S DEATH

Suspended East St. Louis Official Wanted as a Witness at Coroner's Inquest.

An inquest will be neld this after noon in the case of Mr: Jewel Evans, yesterday at the home of her sister wanting in comity, for the court to proceed with the foreclosure while the corganization proceedings were pend-carty had been going about three days without knowing that his skull was ville and Health Commissioner Mc-ville and Health Commissioner Mc-ville and Health Commissioner Mc-ville and disclosed Cracken of East St. Louis disclosed that an illegal operation had been perormed. State's Attorney Webb is tryng to find Chief of Detectives Claude vanted. He has been away from his otel since yesterday morning.

Mrs. Edward Fagen and Mrs. William Fagen, 523 South Tenth street, sisters of Mrs. Evans and the wives of brothers, say that Chadeayne had been alling on Mrs. Evans for seven months lived alternately at their homes and he visited there frequently, they said. He is married, although living apart from his wife, and he has three small children. Sisters Tell Their Story.

Mrs. Edward Fagen told State's Atorney Webb that Mrs. Evans left ome Friday night. In her search for er she telephoned to Chadeayne, she aid, and he told her that Mrs. Evens vas at a rooming house at 523A Misouri avenue. She said she went t Wednesday night and found her siser very ill. Chadeayne was there. She ok her to her own home in an ...m-

he name of a physician, who, she said, erformed ar operation. State's Atorney Webb said the sisters also as ert the doctor told them of an operaon on Mrs. Evans. He said, however, nat the nature of both statements was ich that an arrest could not be based

Chadeavne is under suspension lowing his failure to resign at Mayor follman's 'request. He recently ra oved to the Illmo Hotel. His wife nd children are living in Lansdowne

Separated From Her Husband. go, and separated from her husband ears old, who is being cared for h

At a rooming house at 523 Misson venue a woman who said she was the noprictor, refused any information, exept to say Mrs. Evans came there Fra lay night. She would not say whether he was accompanied, or, if so, by

HANKS BRITISH SHELL MAKERS FOR "DELIVERING THE GOODS"

Lloyd-George in Speech at New Plant Says Men Have Redeemed Their Pledge,

LONDON, Feb. 4.—David Lloyd George, Minister of Munitions, addressng the workers in a new shell factory, congratulated them upon the manner in which they had redeemed their pledge 'to deliver the goods." "This," said the Minister, "is a fight

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Mrs. Winston Spencer Churchill at the same meeting read a letter from her usband, the former First Lord of the Admiralty, now a Major in Flanders, in which he said that the results of Lloyd-George's labors and the workmen re-sponding to his call were already obious at the front.

"Our infantry in the trenches." wrote Maj. Churchill, "cheer when they see that the British guns are able to reply ometimes three-fold to every German shell, and always reply with interest During the campaign of 1916, if the noble exertions now being made in the workshops of Great Britain are maintained without flagging, we ought, for the first time in the conflict, to meet the enemy upon equal terms, and even that is an advantage which will steadlly increase."

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the Coroner Mr Rose Car who conducts a room ing house at 2646A Olive street, told the police that Tully, whom she had known for several years, called at her house Tuesd: ", and that while he was walkng in the kitchen he slipped and fell,

his head striking the edge of a closet

Mrs. Carr said that Tully remained at her house and that she applied home emedies until last night, when his contion became serious and she had him emoved to the hospital.

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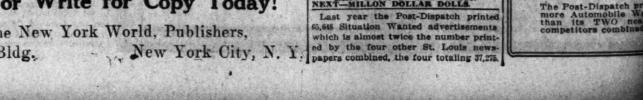


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the negro segregation ordinaces at a

A campaign to pass the ordinances is being directed by the United Welfare clation, which tomorrow will cir-te pamphlets containing a legal on by Sherman Steele, lecturer on constitutional law at St Louis University, that the local ordinances are

Negro lawyers who have attemp fully to prevent the holding of clause in the city charter suit against the ordinances ound of constitutional conflict. Steele ays in his opinion that the courts have uniformly held the intermingling of ne-groes and whites is fraught with danand that it is a legitimate exercise o separate their places of residence

The Supreme Courts of Kentucky, Virginia and Maryland have rendered such decisions, Steele pointed out. In the Maryland decision the court held t rould invalidate the ordinance if it atempted to disturb present occupancy out Steele disagrees with this. Steele contends the city may disturb

upancy by either. Valentines Free With Your Bread. Dainty Valentine cards and stamps free with each loaf of McKinney Butter-

RS. LOUIS B. WOODWARD 6233 Westminster place gave a luncheon followed by bridge today in honor of her guest, Mrs John C McLaughlin of Chicago and Mrs. Wil-Minn., who is visiting Mrs. Carl A The hostess was assisted by Mrs

rs and nine tables were arranged for

The valentine dance which Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Faust will give Feb. 14 at their residence, 1 Portland place, will be in honor of Miss Vera Telchmann, one of the brides of the month. and Miss Elsa Kraus, who will depart for New York, Feb. 14, to study music.

Mrs. William J. Lemp of 3343 South ned her bridge home on the Gravois road.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Carpenter have closed "Zelco Hall," their country place near Normandy, and are at the Westnoreland Hotel for the remainder of the

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Jones of 3 Kingsbury place and their daughter, Miss Clara Frothingham, are making a tour of the Florida winter resorts and will be away several weeks.

The marriage of Miss Edna Simons Delafield to Cyrus Burnham More, which will take place Wednesday, will be none the less important ocially because of its quietness.
Only the members of the immediate families will be present, and all the details will be quite simple on account of the recent death of the bride's father, Wallace Delafield. The ceremony will take place in the eveninp at 6 o'clock, at the home of the bride's mother, 5028 Westminster place, and the Rev. Dr. Z. B. T. Phillips of St. Peter's Episcopal

The bride has been a belle in the social set where she made her debut two seasons ago.

Mr. More is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. More of 4526 West Pine boulevard, and is a crack golf player

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Everitt Orange, N. J., has announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Willard Everitt, to Donald Freene, formerly of st. Louis, but now residing in San Francisco. Greene is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Greene of 5842 Bartmer avenue, and has a large circle of friends here. He is a graduate of Yale, class of 1908.

Mrs. John B. Reno of 310 Skinker oad, a recent bride who was Miss eon today. The guests were: Mesdame Jones, O'Neil Ryan; Misses Amy ...unt Jones, Eleanor Gruner, Bernice Sim-son, Ester Culling, Edith Brisbane, Nella Eicks, Lela Coursen and Bessie

Mrs. Jennie Schnaider Merrill for-merly of Montreal, Canada, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schnaider of 24 Portland place. Mrs. Merrill has been in Mexico for several years. Miss Stella Schnaider and her brother Walter Schnaider are making a cruise to Honolulu as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Spreckles on their yacht.

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Chicago Athlete of Acquaintance With "Jack" Thompson, in New York Boarding House When Texan Was Haberdashery Salesman.

NTIMATE CONFIRMS STORY OF DECEPTION

aint Cyr" and Wife Renain Secluded in Philadelhia Hotel - Their Bagrage at Palm Beach, From Where They Fled, All

Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. W YORK, Feb. 4.—While Mrs. Jean id Saint Cyr, formerly Mrs. "Silent" ns, admits at Palm Beach the knew for a long time that Saint was masquerading under an as-ned name, and Oscar St. Cyr, from m "Jack" Thompson of Texas bor-ed his high-sounding name, has told World and Post-Dispatch in an in-tiew how and why this was done. St. Cyr is a former swimming on and noted athlete of Chicago a descendant of a French family t Cyrs that have lived in the United several generations. These St abbreviate the "Saint," or have it altogether. Oscar was born ardy, Neb., 33 years ago. At 15 he d to Chicago. His father, a merv retired, is living at Rose-His grandfather was the isse Cyr who occupied sev-

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ortant Baptist pulpits in New and taught French in Boston

since Thompson's marriage rs. Redfield, but he positively iden-Jean Harald Edward Saint Cyr Henry Edward Thompson of Waco. In his account of Thompson's life

letor of the theatrical use where Thompson lived, Forty-third street. She is riei Simmons, now of 340 West th street. Mrs. Simmons cor-ied much of Oscar St. Cyr's and she identified positively the of Mrs. "Silent" Smith as the band of Mrs. "Silent" Smith as the cat" Thompson who lived in her se nearly two years. Thompson, she is nearly two years. Thompson, she is returned once to her house after first marriage. He was stylishly sed. While he did not give the set of his bride, he said he was marand was stopping at the Waldorfe Baint Cyr and his bride, Mrs. field, stayed while in New York.

an Harald Edward Saint Cyr relating the Bellevue Stratford at Philiphia. He did not leave the hotel, has reported after his arrival there Washington, with his wife. hesday night. Robert B. Swemsensen Schwemm"—went to Philadelphia onfer with him, but returned late riday afternoon to New York.

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ridy afternoon to New York.

ivile E. Ingalls Jr., attorney for mecutors of the will of Saint Cyr's wife, said today that he would apat White Plains this morning at request of the Redfield family, to eopening of the probate. He re-answer any questions concern at Cyr or Swem, or to state Thompson Got Name "Saint Cyr."
Henry Edward Thompson's life Tork before he met wealthy edield in 1907, has been more or lied. The appropriate the control of edfield in 1907, has been more or lied. The apartment house at 221 forty-third street, where Thompsed in 1906-07 while he sold hats namaker's and Saks', was torn to make way for the publishing of the New York Times. The and lodgers are scattered, and mer friends and acquaintances missen have been difficult to find. velations concerning Thomps a assumed the name of Saint brought forward several of no knew Thompson, and from as been possible to piece to-ce of the highly variegated this queer young man.

Recent Snapshot of "Saint Cyr" as a Fisherman at Palm Beach

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St. Cyr. Cyr, "the Jean Harald Edward Saint Mrs. Simmons' boarding house because Cyr of society is the "Jack" Thompson it was in the theatrical district, and whom I knew in 1906 and 1907. St. Cyr said he first went to New York

aint Cyr. This is confirmed by Oscar, test. He liked New York and got a po manager and remained. He went to there became casually acquainted with "Jack" Thompson, whom he described Tork, St. Cyr furnishes a wealth I heretofore lacking.

The World and I heretofore lacking.

The World and I heretofore lacking.



avoid him and his friends and finally to Aristocratic Name for Dog PALM BEACH, Feb. 4.

Thompson's attention was attracted by a scrap book which St. Cyr kept of newspaper clippings concerning his swimming exploits. Thompson immediately took an interest in the name. St. Cyr recounts the conversation which en sued, as follows: "'My!' Thompson exclaimed, 'are these write-ups about you?' I replied in the

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affirmative. 'How do you pronounce your name?' 'St. Cyr,' said I. And ther I spelled it out 'S-a-i-n-t,'—explaining that 'St.' stood for 'Saint.' He was shout to question me further, but I an ticipated his thought when I said, It is French name and there are very few cople by that name in America, per aps not half a dozen in all."

"'You speak French, of course?' he asked. 'No,' was my reply. He further said it was one of the 'lovellest' names he had ever heard and that he

ne why I did not go to France, learn the language and come over to America 'for the first time' and 'grab' some heiress. I replied that I was satisfied with my prospects without any adven "We became somewhat friendly in

One day he said he was going to take my name and try to capture some "Jack Thompson Saint Cyr."
"I did not take this seriously, but ater, to my great surprise, he handed

JACK THOMPSON SAINT CYR

stroyed the cards and plate."

"Saint Cyr" Also Borrowed

EAN HERALD EDWARD de Saint Cyr," the erstwhile "Jack" Thompson of Waco, Tex., was not content with assuming an aristocratic name for himself, but also borrowed one for his dog, according to his friend and intimate, Clark wakley wood-

The original name of the Russian wolf hound, with which "Saint Cyr" frequently has been photographed, was "Ripper," Woodhouse said today.

When "Saint Cyr" came to Palm

Beach, however, he wanted a fancy name for his pet, and having heard that "Watlands Klon-dyke" was a great show dog which had captured all the prizes in Russia, he gave the name to

ear St. Cyr left there and did not return until in 1910. Because Thompson had taken his name, St. Cyr made inquiries about him and learned that he aid Edward de Saint Cyr," which he week after I had met Saint Cyr that still calls himself. A tailor whom they he used a 'phony' name and that Saint time, but I never went out with him. Cyr" had bought half a dozen suits of lothes from the tailor.

"I did not follow Thompson up or seek and straighten the matter out as gracemysterious visits from suave young men

Os- Saint Cyr, is 22 years old. He is the son "millionaire brother in New York," and

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of the late Joseph Stuyvesant Woodnouse, for many years head of the J . Woodhouse Co., dealers in agricultural implements. Woodhouse has an income from his father's estate and is said to live within it. His brother Harold S. Woodhouse, said today con they wouldn't even have known her by

WOODHOUSE KNEW "SAINT CYR" WAS AN ASSUMED NAME

By a Staff Correspondent of the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 4.—Clarke Oakley Woodhouse, chum and former guest of Jean H. E. Saint Cyr, declared today that the stories being printed in the New York World and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch about Saint Cyr and had known most of the facts a long time, although he did not know

"When Bob Swem introduced me Saint Cyr he introduced him as Jack had developed the name from "Jack something, I cannot remember what, but Thompson Saint Cyr" into "Jean Harit was not Saint Cyr. Swem told me a it was not Saint Cyr. something, I cannot remember what, but both knew told him that "Saint Cyr" he used a 'phony' name and that Saint had married a wealthy old woman who not know that Saint Cyr had a sister or any relatives in Rochester, but the and a valet and a chauffeur. "Saint rest of the story I know to be true, and I knew it long ago."

Woodhoue gave to the World and the Post-Dispatch correspondent yesterda a meeting until 10 days ago," St. Cyr said, "when I learned that he was to Y., when Saint Cyr and "C. Woodhouse" be exposed. I then telegraphed him to registered at the Hotel Seneca, Jan. esent himself in New York at once and 6, 1913. Saint Cyr's sister, Mrs. Nan Thompson Smith, denies that Saint Cyr ully as possible. I have since received visited Rochester to see her, and her husband, William A. Smith, the recent tho represented themselves as his ly retired shoemaker, declares his wife Clarke Oakley Woodhouse, intimate of York. Still the neighbors heard of the

in the Redfield-Saint Cyr household it was known that Saint Cyr had a sister, Mrs. William A. Smith, in Rochester, to

Rochester illustrates the secretiveness of shampoos contain too much alkali, Saint Cyr. Saint Cyr told him he had to This dries the scalp, makes the hair Saint Cyr. Saint Cyr told him he had to go out of town (New York) on a business trip but did not ask him to go along until he suggested it. They went together to Rochester, where Saint Cyr excused himself for half a day, and they returned to New York the next day. Saint Cyr gave no information concerning his business in Rochester except to say that it was in connection with property which he owned there. Woodhouse said he could talk an interesting terms of the could fall an interesting terms of the could fall an interesting terms.

answer letters. Swem, he said, was bet-

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CARELESS USE OF SOAP SPOILS THE HAIR Woodhouse's account of the trip to its best. Most soaps and prepared schester illustrates the secretiveness of shampoos contain too much alkali,

said he could tell an interesting story or his four years of acquaintance with Saint Cyr and Woodhouse, but was going to "stick to Saint Cyr" because he had been a good friend of his.

Woodhouse said Saint Cyr seldom wrote anything, but always had Swent words anything, but always had Swent manage.

ter educated than Saint Cyr and spoke German fluently, while Saint Cyr did not know a word of either French or German.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Make Police "Gym" Voluntary.

A man will build a house, place locks on the cors and fastenings on the windows and other wise make it secure for the protection of his his fellow man, for the further protection and se-curity of his family. One of these laws provides for a police force, and the man expects that force to be as efficient and effective as may be. The colice force of our city is manifestly very good and efficient, much better than it was 20 years ago. It has acquired a degree of morality and intelligence which has transformed it into an aggregation of gentlemen. The "board" is to be commended. There is one "regulation," however, which is not to be approved and that is the in-Siscriminate, mandatory exercise in the gymnasium. I believe it to be an incontrovertible fact
that 65 per cent of the "force" are physically incapacitated for that form of exercise. It is all
but fantastic when one of the many heavyweights and not frequently by Thursday. goes on exhibition. If he escapes without a broken neck and does not strain his circumference beyond the limit he is liable to seriously disturb the foundation under the superstructure. Plan the bar members themselves suggested

fore and crippled up seriously by this exercise, It is really incomprehensible and inexplicable to me, that a body of intelligent men, such as those should adopt such a regulation. For a clear, lucid elaboration on this subject, relocaly related to it, I refer the reader to the of the Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine of Jan. 30. In the name of common sense and humanity and for the conservation of the efficiency of our very necessary and essential means of protection,
I would urge that the exercises at the gymnarium be made voluntary instead of mandatory.

By Motor Boat to Museum.

Why not dig a canal from the present lagoon That theory only works in mild weather.

In cold spells, either the new stoves a carry visitors within easy distance of the Art hilding by motor boats, using power best suited sufted for the case? I think this could be done without much expense or trouble and the waterrould add beauty to the park.

JAMES S. COYLE.

Cold Street Cars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Wednesday morning, 5:45, I boarded an east-bound Page car, corner Page boulevard and Taylor avenue. The car was chilly. I noticed the thermometer, which read 30 degrees. I transferred to a Breadway car, corner Broadway and Washington avenue. This car was still worse, with no heat whatever, and the thermometer reading 30 degrees, which is two degrees below freezing. The service the United Railways gives the public is bad enough, but when we are forced to sit still for 30 minutes or more in a temperature below freezing. It certainly is time some-To the Editor of the Post-Dispo

to tolerate such service? H. L. WILSON.

World's Fair pictures in the Jefferson Memorial. Both pictures shown in Rotogravure Section are dead. Mere people are needed. These places were crowded with people during the fair. Put people in to make life. Also put color in the dress of the women.

Permit me to thank you for the stand you are taking on the proposition to extend the Laclede car line into Forest Park. I believe if it was left to a vote of the people they would everwhelmingly defeat it, although a lot of our

THE TARIFF BOARD.

No point the President made in his brief bu pithy talk at the Business Men's League breakfast was received with greater enthusiasm than his statement that he had changed his mind concerning a tariff board and now approved the creation

President's change of mind. No one can foreell, as he said, the economic conditions with which we will have to deal when the war is over, and hence it is impossible to forecast the kind of conomic legislation we shall require to meet the new conditions. The effect of the war will doubtless be revolutionary and sound economic legislation can only be formed in the light of complete information on the facts. Now is the time to begin investigation with a view to determining the action it will be necessary for us to take.

It is gratifying to note that the President pledged himself to the appointment of a capable, impartial, nonpartisan board, which will labor to obtain all the facts and to report on them fairly with the welfare of the whole nation in view and without special advantage to any party or interest. The President's hands should be left untied by partisan qualifications. He should be able to select the best men for the commission with an eye single to their capacity and honesty, regardless

With a board of this kind we may hope for good results; we may expect to have the tariff taken out of politics in the sense that it shall cease to be the football of parties or the instrument of fifical conflict and placed upon a scientific basis. Itions.

LAMMING THE DEMOCRATS. Says Judge Lamm, Republican candidate fo

If I read the signs aright, the majority of the people of Missouri profoundly believe that the party in power in this State needs to be taught at the polls (I put it mildly) the sweet uses of humility and adversity.

Whether they are thrashed at the polls or not,

the faulty Democrats are evidently in for a good Lamming at the hustings.

JUDGES ADVERTISE FOR WORK.

The success of the Bar Association plan for systematizing work in the Circuit Court cannot be passed on until it has been in effect a year or more. The operation of the new system must be contrasted with the old at all seasons of the year and during a sufficient length of time to include the average number of long, difficult cases as well as minor, easily disposed of cases.

Results to date, however, show that while the equity branch of the court is still crowded with work, the branch devoted to jury cases has been completing the usual run of litigation with unexpected rapidity. In fact, the nine jury Judges are advertising for more work. At least that is a

should not be denied its greatest possible suctaken such exercise, who has always cess because of a failure of those members to dispose of litigation they have in hand.

up by this exercise, or that he is immune from The war having reached taking cold? And does it contribute to the effiget a clearer idea of it. The war having reached Canada we may now

BADLY HEATED STREET CARS.

many of them condemn and even curse the "regu-lation." I am cognisant of cases of men being cold spells, the street cars are too cold for com- we may remember that Congress has already fort. This applies to the cars in which the new taken charge of our morals under the Mann ac heating system, ordered by the Public Service and the drug-habit act in pursuance of its author-Commission, is installed. They are as uncom- ity to regulate trade between the states. It has fortable as the cars that use the old system, made petit larceny a weighty United States of though what little heat there is is better distrib- fense, indeed, one akin to treason, if committed

> system, the fuel box of the stove is much smaller be prescribed in the pure food act and the phosthan that of the old-fashioned car stove. The phorus match act, to entitle goods to admission to theory appears to be that, with the fan and blower in use, a very small fire should be sufficient prescribed in the child labor bill? The 46 who to keep the car up to the needed temperature, voted against the bill in the House strained at a

In cold spells, either the new stoves are not sooner that fact is settled the better. We must is made a severely punished penal offense, have an adequate system of warming the cars.

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE.

Philippine independence within four years, as contemplated by the United States Senate, is a consummation devoutly to be wished.

Our political missionary work in the islands will have had time to fructify, and we cannot retain them indefinitely without inviting the imputation of insincerity. No other one thing that the United States can do can lend so much moral turn below freezing, it certainly is time something should be done. Anyone can keep warm walking, but not sitting still.

How long are we (citizens of St. Louis) going in the Philippines, for any strength to the Monroe Doctrine as our withdraw- benefit of the county worth many thousands of al of American sovereignty from the Philippines. dollars. purpose or upon any pretext, constituted the prin-cipal inconsistency which this country has so far committed in respect of its foreign policy. Our States devoted to Good Roads. There are thouposition will be restored to a sounder basis when sands of State and national bulletins on

ready for self-government as they will ever be.

They may not be able to govern themselves as

We have the most beautiful residence prop we govern ourselves—but that is not our business to decide. They will doubtless be able to give have seen much of the beauty of France, of Austhemselves better government than they received tria, of England and of Hungary; but, in my from Spain. The Government they have enjoyed under American sovereignty has not been perfect.

On the other side begin the Osark Mountains. But we have taught them many lessons in civiliza- With an altitude of 400 feet higher above the

no unpractical people is—at least the Filipir should be ready to practice self-government. Mistakes they will make, as we have made ours. We are in no event responsible for what the results of our benevolent work and the result of their attempt shall be.

THE PRESIDENT'S OMISSION.

There is one element of weakness in the President's preparedness campaign. He failed to define clearly his own idea of adequate preparation. He did not answer his critics who differ widely from him on the question of adequate defenses.

The public mind is confused on the subject. Between Mr. Bryan, who opposes any special preparation for defense, and Col. Roosevelt, who declares that the administration's plans are ridiculously inadequate, the people do not know precise ly where they stand. They would like to have a clear exposition of the President's own view.

Mr. Wilson probably thinks that the public is familiar with Secretary Garrison's plans for the army and with Secretary Daniels' plan for naval increase. Probably he thinks that the people assume that he would be satisfied with the plans of his Secretaries and has approved them. Perhaps he wants to avoid details until Congress has shaped up a measure of army and navy prepara-

It is important, however, that the public thought be clarified. No one can do this so well as the Precident himself. A word from him, defining the extent : by immediate preparedness be wants and outstring a program for the future, would have mor. eight than Secretary's Garrison's utterances and far more weight than Secretary Daniels' expression of opinion.

Public opinion should be crystallized, if not upon a thoroughly defined plan, at least upon the minimum of preparation. The public demand on Congress would then be formulated in concrete graft for special interests. We may hope to have terms which that mady could not ignore. Contariff legislation shifted from the arena of po-gressmen would be held accountable for their ac-

> When the President again takes up his campaign he should speak to the point. He should let the people know where he stands.

Ex-President Taft asked the Philadelphians not to call him Colonel. Something seems to have prejudiced him against the title.

THE DANBURY HATTERS.

No one will be sorry to hear that union labor has made up the sum needed to prevent the old hatters of Danbury, Conn., from being deprived of their homes as a result of the long-fought suit for damages under the Sherman anti-trust law. These hatters, whose ownership of their homes proved their thrift and good citizenship, were merely test figureheads in a great legal contest. Most of them might be called innocent bystanders It would have been a blot on the good name of union labor had they been permitted to suffer the loss of their homes because the fight was lost.

The Danbury hatters and their suit will go down in economic history as marking the end of a picturesque and important phase of the labor struggle. With the close of that phase, an era of better feeling and less bitterness in industrial struggles may be looked for.

REMOVING THE CHILD LABOR TAINT. The conviction that the child labor bill enroaches beyond the Federal jurisdiction was immutable among the Congressmen who repreent the sections of the country that profit most

from child labor. Assuming that its details have technical perfec tion, how does it do greater violence to old princi ples than much other legislation of recent years. passed on the assumption that it is justified under Congress' power to regulate commerce between the states?

If the legality of Federal protection for birds Complaints continue to come in that dur' a under the commerce clause is still in some doubt,

on a railroad right of way. The trouble appears to be that, with the new If certain standards governing production may interstate trade, why may not other standards be gnat after swallowing whole caravans of camels.

The bill ought to settle the child labor problem equal to their task, or the fault lies in maintain- if the Senate assents. Not only is permission to ing poor fires. Fuel is saved at the cost of com- cross state lines denied to some commodities fort of the passengers. Conductors should be produced in whole or part by children under 14 instructed to use enough fuel to keep the car and of others by children under 16, but attempts warm. If the new stoves cannot do this, the to introduce such products into interstate trade

If that won't hold those who coin wealth from the tender years, the undeveloped bodies, the lost opportunities of the nation's children, what will?

ADVERTISING ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

From Harry B. Hawes' address at Kirkwood on "The County Road Problem:"

The campaign for Good Roads, by educating the people of the county and of the city to its wonderful growth in wealth and population, has already performed an advertising work for the No one single thing will give greater publicity.

of a more continuous character, than the passage There are at least 50 publications in the United

we grant the Philippines independence—and relin-quish the tail of the embarrassing bear.

subject. Publications like the Saturday Even-ing Post, Collier's and many others, will all have ing Post, Collier's and many others, will all have their attention attracted to St. Louis County. The Four years hence the Filipinos should be as story of the passage of the Bond Issue will be

lactede car line into Forest Park. I believe if the people they would it was left to a vote of the people they would coverwhelmingly defeat it, although a lot of our city administration are in favor of it. I wonder why? I trust the Post-Dispatch will oppose this scheme, and fight it until it is defeated.

C. O. RECTOR.

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ANOTHER ECLIPSE.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

SONG OF THE FLOATING ICE.

ERE I come thundering, Sundering, blundering, Merrily free, Grounding and pounding, My laughter resounding. On to the sea. Is it not beautiful. Thus to be white. With its wonderful light, Mirroring clouds In the infinite sky,

Lazily, hazily

Drifting by?

Softly the river mist Comes to enfold me, Tenderly morning-kissed, Thinking to hold me, Whitely the seagulls. The nink-footed seagulls Are hovering o'er me; Brightly the waters, The sweet, playful waters, Are dancing before me. Comes the great eagle. His outstretched wings Passing above me In shadowy flight; Out of the eddy The ice duck springs. Splashing the water In affright. Am I not terrible In my sweep? Beauty is captive In my keep. Mine is the glory Of the sun, Mine are the jewels,

By'ry one. Here there is deep water, here there is room-Here I go dreaming. White I am as the ocean spume. Spotlessly gleaming.

Clean, clean, Clean, clean, Clean, clean, Purged of the elements All mean, Sailing the snowy

Hills between, Reeling, pealing, cleanly feeling, I am cold, and I am healing I am purity and whiteness I am loveliness and brightness, I am jewel, I am gem, In the Winter's diadem.

In the long hot days of Summer When the southwind droops the tree, When my song is lost in silence, They shall still remember me. They shall long again to see White floes floating in their glee.

They shall long to see me stealing Like a squadron out to sea, Filling all the world with healing.

In the summer days to be They shall still remember m White ice, white ice, Clean, clean,

Unrestrainable and free.

Ever beautiful, serene, When the snowy hills are green. LYRICS.

YRICS were invented by prehistoric people to obviate the necessity of saying tra, la, la, or compapa when they vocalized musically. The reason for this innovation was due to the fact that while tra, la, la, or compapa answered the purpose of solo singing, yet when a chorus attempted to sing in unison, some sang tra while other sang la, so that some definite, prearranged plan of procedure became necessary. Result, the lyric.

Most modern lyrics, it must be admitted, have every bit as much meaning as tra, la, la, or compapa. The modern method of writing lyrics is based upon

the true-blue-you, the spoon-moon-June, or the turning-yearning-burning-etc., schools. Some writers display marked originality in their selection of feminine Christian names, or remote geographical points, with which they combine the foregoing fundamentals of the lyric.

If you were to believe singers of modern popular songs, you would discover that they are all madly in love with some fifty, odd, beautiful females, to all of whom they express undying devotion; that they suffer great mental anguish at not being able to return to their birthplace (reason therefore not being clearly stated), which seems to be scattered over an area ranging from Alabama to Michigan, and that they express great joy at being able to return to some spot which dwells pleasantly in their memory, but which in reality they have never visited in their

In grand opera you find Sig. Castellana, who is young and handsome, making love to Mme. Coloratura, who is fat and forty, and who the public knows has just married her fourth husband. The public, however, enthusiastically applands this scene, under the impression that she is his mother, and that he is attempting to make a touch on her, but that she refuses to be touched; because the impresario, with remarkable intelligence, has the lyrics sung in a foreign language.

We are glad to hear that the living rooms of the White House open upon the Potomac and the wide fields of Virginia. It only puzzles us to know whether the house has been turned around within the past few years or Wall street has moved?

fr. ____ had just concluded a rapturous description of the President's wife. "Great Scott!" someone said. "That wasn't Mrs. Wilson at all. That was Mrs. _____, who was a member of the reception committee."

That is what the Canadians get for not reading the Providence Journal.

ANSWERS TO OUR

-Oc. 10, '44, The

high several months (the high several months (the about 120 to 120). Under the ditions they were justified ence in telling President. LAW POINTS.

TAXPAYER .- We don't k

CITIZEN.—We know of no compel a theater to admit a who is half Indian and half Strange that you should be refused. S. W. S.—After a year's residual missourl, one may petition for

A. B. C.-Wife who leaves

MISCELLANEOUL H.—Cement companies will tell you wish to know about your flee M. E.—There is a possibility charles marriage license getting

VARSITY.—Universities: Madison; Illinois, Urbana;

Ann Arbor.

z'. X.—Widow of soldier may be ied in the National Cemetery at a son Barracks.

SCHER. F.—Holders of unsecur per cent University City notes will cive a small dividend.

CAROLINE.—Get rid of him. If evidently lacking in moral sense approper consideration for you and family.

JITNEY .- You can always etc copy them. Readers grow wear etitions and we are distressed DINERS.—Phone the restaurant wo old ladies. Manager would ess be pleased to see them his s wear hats. If in evening dre

JANE.-The greatest Greeks of

JANE.—The greatest Greeks of present do not equal the greatest mans of the present. Burges "To appreciate the Greeks of tony necessary, more than with any race of immigrants in America, to their history. The Greek has a coous history of 2000 or 4000 years longevity and continuity of race other people save the Hebrew, and he must yield in point of languagin any way comparable.

READER.—Typewrite story, put address and real name in the upprhand corner of the first page, pages flat and inclose stamped address that should he find your manuse available you will accept the usual paid by his magazine for such a Look through the current magazine select the one whose fiction most accorresponds to your own. Short Publishing Co., 220 Dearborn street, Capo; T. C. McGlure Co., New York, Joseph B. Bowles, 836 Oxford Indicates. Nearly all literary maps publish short stories, among Ainslee's, Appleton's, The Bookman tury, Delineator, Everybody's, Har Munsey's, Scribner's, all published work; Ladies' Home Journé, delphia, and the Atlantic Monthly, ton. (Inclose postage for possible and the Atlantic Monthly, ton. (Inclose postage for possible and the Atlantic Monthly, ton. John John Adams was all published.

Bat Right. King's New

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second essayed to crear benches and belabored. The lat antagonised "the sco denominated as "lost had forthwith forbid and children to atte Rev. Abbott Winslo of him. Mr. Winslo them greatly. Miss dered as a mental pictifists and bulging shouthe mill workers flas

"If they only give charity, I wish I c "Big Jim" Fraw M EANTIME, at city a certain otherwise kno

time previous. Jim h times. One night a r to make "rough hous Jim simply threw the est of the good man be fruit. Jim went to we was running two she At the end of a year prietor of 20. making

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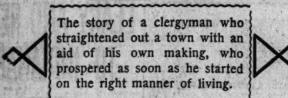
Avoid Exposur

"Bad, Jim. If you

Your Cough ar get better as so Dr. King's New to me. While look to me. While look to ease the irritation throat and lungs, 'Dr. King's New bought a bottle, the and before the first and before the first my cold was well-antitudale, Ark.

prepared from Pi balsams and mild King's New Di expels the cold irritated throat nation. It heals brane. Search cannot find a old remedy tha ascovery. Its a guarantee of From expos

The Evangelist



By Charles Turner Ross. IAT a charming man," Faid | Northfield there's a gang there ready

on home territory.

them, so they take a delight in raisin

had sensational embellishments.

drift 'em up against you,

"Big Jim" Gives a Tip.

his friend, he decided to become

rustler and reformer combined. Some

DAM, oh, Adam, our two mother

ncor dears, that they were instructing

me in the art of being a successful wife, but if my young soul had not been able

uggestions and warnings I am sure I

hould have hanged myself at dawn this

bout you is true, Adam, I am not going

marry you. I shall adopt you in stead. During the luncheon where they held the autopsy in advance of our mar-riage I sat and listened to them patient.

, patronizingly-when I listened at all.

you and of two lines from Rupert

But you know the way we all feel in ou

hearts about the generation before

"He swung his sword and crashed into

the dim Luxurious bower flaming like a god."

That is the way I see you. I'm afraid went into a trance a trance in which

felt your arms around me, as they

I felt your arms around me, as they were when I proposed to you and said that you had not asked me to marry you because you cared too much for me to want to make me your wife. Then I thought of the best description of a woman's love I have ever seen, one line from "The Second Blooming:" "She felt herself flowering." For that is what you make me feel! A year ago my life

was brown and dead as a rose garden in winter, and surely there is nothing more forforn than that. But today every thought that I have blossoms toward

you, FOR you, and every thought is reautiful and fragrant, warm and deep

with sunlight, and my heart is just a dark red rose to pluck and give to you if only to make you smile for a moment

she said. "that you are a very good housekeeper, because I may as well tell you now that Adam is awfully fussy

Brooke's "Menelaus and Helen:"

took me in hand yesterday for

Ads shivered. She had not though

interested for years in mission ned men of wealth in the rich sec friends had done a good deal of mis-

Three ministers in turn had es-ayed to "reform the humble and er-ins." They had failed signally. One red. The latest incumbent had hildren to attend church.
Abbott Winslow had met with

able success in conducting a ssion in the heart of the slums of a big city. He had overworked himself and his physicians had ordered less arduous labor. Mr. Rankin had heard of him. Mr. Winslow had been invited to meet a group of representative local business men of Northfield interested in missionary progress. He had pleased them greatly. Miss Rankin particular-ly had been drawn toward this earnest, unselfish man, who it could be readily was one-minded and sincere in

principle and practice.

The words of her father aroused in Ada thought and anxiety. How long, indeed, would Mr. Winslow last with knew his business—good day!

None of the brawlers invaded the that. He ran the Golden Horn at a the unruly mob who resented intrusion on what they called their rights? nad-riot pace. He dispensed free cigars and liquor lavishly. He en trained pugilist to handle couraged brawls, he sold to minor me of the rough ones. Mr. Winslow and at the end of two weeks his varous misdemeanors justified the audered as a mental picture of the brawny first and bulging shoulders of some of closing up the place. "I'm through," announced Jm

flected Ada. "He does not talk like the others. His soul is full of pity and harity. I wish I could help him."

"Big Jim" Frawley.

city a certain James Frawley, otherwise known as "Big Jim," arranging to give some creditable to the young man who had so im-sed Ada Rankin. Jim was a natural reduct of the slums. He had lorded tover all the other hoodlums until were forced to acknowledge his emacy. He had run the gauntlet

tock, "good for a tenner," his pais had decided, for Jim had become mixed up in a very had case of highway robbery. art in the actual crime. It was a window had done him a kindness some ous. Jim had remembered it One night a rowdy crew started he "rough house" in the meeting.

warning as to other disturbers. Jim made no professions of reform but the subtle, unobtrusive inter of the good man began finally to bear sit. Jim went to work. In a month he the end of a year he was the proretor of 20, making money and when-ter opportunity afforded contributed therally to the collection box at the

Big Jim" Has a Plan.

I was the day after the visit of Mr Winslow to Northfield that Jiro en-tertained a friend in his .com, just "Well, Dacey," he submitted, "what's

"Bad, Jim. If your friend goes to w to Cure Colds

wold Exposure and Drafts. lat Right. Take Dr. Ling's New Discovery.

Your Cough and Cold begin to at better as soon as you take Dr. King's New Discovery. It is repared from Pine Tar, healing ing's New Discovery kills and pels the cold germs, soothes the itated throat and allays inflambing and listening to the sound of cymbals in my blood, when suddenly your mother's gentle, matter-of-fact voice broke through my dream. "I hope, Eve," she said, "that you are a very good." pels the cold germs, soothes the ot find a better cough and old remedy than Dr. King's New covery. Its use over 45 years

bout his food.' I knew then how a star feels when it falls and how Lucifer, son of the Morning, felt when he plunged into eternal night. And then MY mother's voice guarantee of satisfaction. com exposure I had a cough and combined that nearly put a finish combined that nearly put a finish

While looking for something
see the irritation that bothered my
and lungs, a friend advised
King's New Discovery.' I
ght a bottle, the first dose helped before the first bottle was used
cold was well.''—G. R. Spaven,
The space of The Shepherdess Takes Up Skating



thorities in canceling his license and them fell unsuspectingly under the wiles of Jim's plan. "I'm through," announced Jm "I hardly know what to say in blandly, appearing unexpectedly before Rev. Abbott Winslow one day.

"The arrive kineses in the way of gratitude for your great aid to Mr. Winslow," said Miss Ran-

"The only liquor license in North-field is canceled and there'll never be kin, meeting Jim on the street one another one. I bought out the Golden Horn, so I own the lease. I'm think-"Don't try to," laughed Jim, "but there's something I'd like to say to ing of fitting it up as a gymnasium and club for the crowd and gently

Leap Year Love Letters

From the New Eve to the Old Adam

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

took me in nand yestellay lot three hours of talk. They believed, it seemed to me that I was about to join three hours of talk. They believed, it seemed to me that I was about to join three hours of talk.

throw off all their wise hints and have never known a woman who was

norning. If what your mother says get hungry; we like good food. I can

you, if I don't offend." "What is that?" inquired Ada. bout you. You see I know it. I just THERE were no half way meas ures about Mr. James Frawley. He had money, he was loyal to

give you the tip." ever. Jim chuckled to himself as she that he was, he noted a new happiof his old customers drifted across country to a distant groggery when

Dear, dear Adam, for a moment I for-

got that I was in love with a god, and

my life with a dinosaurus or any othe

prehistoric monster you can think of Are you like that? Women are not. I

more reasonable afterward. And yet we

cook, as you have good reason to know

receive this that you are not a dinos

in d that to be a good wife means to

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MOTHER EVE?"

Adam. I thought I had thrown off the

Fables of Everyday Folk By Sophie Irene Loeb.

The Man Butterfly.

ONCE upon a time there was a woman in love. She was very much in love. She met Him a Mr. Winslow. Young lady, he's an evening party, and it was one of those affairs that is called "love at

first sight." That first evening her reflection went some-thing like this: "He

him. For it was already arranged-another party. The two became very much interested in each other. Love soon, followed But with that delightful declaration there came a disappoint

future—perhaps in the distant future. The young man had not the wherewithal. He was so busy learning all the new dances, paying up for the latest cut of clothes from the tailor, that he had not saved anything.

Of course he could not ask his b told her protectingly. Was she willing

effect of these maternal warnings, but I have not. Do cable me as soon as you rus, or else let me adopt you as my baby instead of taking you for my husband. Mother asked me just now what have been crying about and I told her. "Dear little Eve," she said, "you will mother to a human being whom you permit to treat you like a child." Oh,

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out fast.

If your hair has been neglected and is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too oily, get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter; apply a little as directed and ten minutes after

vestment you ever made.

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If eventually—why possible to be sure when rish it forms a thin crust before putting intoven, and when taking out of oven liste and see that it does not sing, because it is sings it is not done.

When baking lemon pies do not have your oven too hot, as the lemon will curdle and boil over your crust. If eventually—why not

fortable and happy; his poverty seemed attraction For could she not prove how much she adored him by patience and waiting? The young man, instead of reducing his expenses and changing and callor in order to save for the "only girl rather looked forward to something

He figured some good luck thing would come along. As he loved life more than love, he Yet, somehow, luck did not come his

way, because pluck was maing. On the contrary, it turned the other way, or the young man lost his job. He had one or two menial, lesser jo offered him, but, having attained a "soit if he went down in the scale of sal-

So he talked it all over with the your woman and explained how SURELY omething would soon come along. Of ourse, his explanation was very long and diplomatic and LOVING. But at the end very adroitly he asked her "to tide over." Of course she did, and assured him at once that all that was hers was his. To make a long fable short another diplomatic "loving" expla-

This continued for a considerable time, and still the luck the not materialise. He had a little odd job now and then, but that was all. The woman continued to sum was due her when at last he obtained a position. She had skimped and saved in order to help him.

Now, instead of his doing the same

to return the money, his new prosper ity found him "living" again and more in the social whirl. Once in a while he would return a small amount of the debt he owed. He just hated to think about it and he associated the girl with the pain of his poverty. He wanted to forget about it and sought other com-

By and by his visits to the girl becam less frequent, and when he did come to see her it seemed like a "duty to call. Also he found a girl who saw him only in his present prosperous state and magnified his every move to his advantage. The first girl-she who had tress and whom he was fast forgetting -learned this moral:

"TIS THE RARE MAN WHO FOR-GIVES THE WOMAN HE LOVES FOR LENDING HIM MONEY.

Baking Hints.

HEN making angel cake be sure to beat the whites of the eggs stiff until you can turn the dish upsid down and the whites of the eggs will not move. You will find your cake will come out right and will be much lighter. In baking bread be sure when rising

The Grouchy Goblin

Sandman story of Greta who met this little elf, and in a queer way suddenly grew very rich and happy.

glass bottle," said the goblin. "That water is magic and came from Fairy-

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

RETA, Greta," called a weak voice from the bed. And little Greta, in a few minutes with the steaming pot who was busy in the kitchen of the cottage, ran to her sick mother glass bottle," said the goblin. "That with a drink of cool water.

Then she went back to clean up the

land—it will turn all it touches gold. Be careful." pots, build a fresh fire and set the mush on the stove for supper. On a tiny tray

"A bunch of wild laurel would look so pretty on the tray," she said to herself. "I think I will have plenty of time to run down in the woods and get a bit bewas at the foot of the hill. Then she

stopped suddenly, for she remembered that in these very woods and just where the prettiest flowers grew, was the magic mound, where folks said the gob-But she went on till she reached a laurel bush, on which hung beautiful clusters of the pink blooms. Just as she put her hand up to break a bough

she heard a squeaky voice at her feet exclaim, "Ouch! Get off my toe," and

looking down, she saw in the grass a little man about a foot high. man, for he had on nothing but his underclothing, and was shiv-oring with cold. Greta could not help laughing at the sight. "I don't see any-thing funny in almost freezing to ceath," exclaimed the goblin, hopping about in his anger.

"Then why don't you put on your clothes?" asked the girl. "I can't, I can't," he screamed; "my wife has run bway and taken them all with her—she

me any longer." Now, Greta did not blame the goblin's wife for leaving such a grouchy man, but she was a very kind-hearted child; so she took off her jacket and wrapped again. But he never even said "Thank you, ma'am." He just began scolding again. "I am just starving!" he cried, breaking into tears. "My. wife's locked the cupboard and took the key. Come into my room and see." And he took the sirl's hand and led her into a beau-tiful room, hidden in the mound. Its sides were of pink coral and the furnishings in emerald green velvet, with silver trimmings. Then Greta saw this was the King of the Goblins himself. "Wait a minute," exclaimed kind Greta; "I will run home and bring you some mush." "Well, hurry up," replied the goblin. "You big people are so slow," and he kicked his crown across

at one swallow.

"Wow, wow!" he screamed; "I am killed, killed!" and in his blind rage he jerked up the bottle of magic water and threw it, at the girl's head. It missed her, but crashed right into the pot of mush. Out of the room she flew, with the pot of mush dragging after her, and never stopped till she found herself safe in the kitchen at home. Then she looked at the pot, and saw— Then she looked at the pot, and saw-that it had turned into pure, glistening

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By W. J. O'Connor.

with Mike Kelly, boss of the St. Paul day to New York, where he will at-

Eight Pitchers to Remain.

21-Player Limit in Favor.

to be somewhat tame.

good trades arranged before the peace treaty developed, but I haven't anything

Why Don't Wrestlers Wrestle and Fighters Fight?

NOT UNTIL YOU RELEASE HERE NOW! YOU JUST ONCE I GET HIS EYES YOUR STRANGLE HOLD TAKE YOUR THUMB CLOSED IT'LL BE EASY FROM MY WINDPIPE OUT OF MY EYE! TO THROW HIM DOWN AND JUMP ON HIS FACE! OF THIS GUY MY FAMILY WONT KNOW ME WHEN I GO HOME !

THESE TWO WRESTLERS" IF SOME OF OUR FIGHTERS" WOULD DRAW A \$ 100,000 HOUSE FULL WOULD TAKE UP WRESTLING THEY WOULD CHASE JOE STECHER OUT OF TOWN AT THE GARDEN JAMES, FOR 10 ROUNDS

Moran Can Make Fortune in One Year by Knocking Out Champion Willard, Mar. 17

Incidentally Both Will Make a Big Stake, Win, Lose or Draw, the Title-Holder Being Guaranteed \$47,500 and His Opponent \$20,000-Scene of Battle Not Yet Settled.

By Robert Edgren.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The fuming and fussing is over. Willard and Manager Ike Dorgan, by Willard and Manager Tom Jones, by Tex Rickard and Sam McCracken. It's all over now but the fighting, March 17 being

It's idle to deny that Moran has

HOW JESS WILLARD AND MORAN COMPARE

gerous as Willard unburt. Hitting him is like taking a sledge

Hitting him is like taking a sledgehammer to a stick of dynamite—
likely to result disastrously to the
person doing the hitting.

Moran is famous for ability to
shake off punishment.

Willard seems to have unlimited
stamina. At Havana he not only took
scores of the heaviest blows Johnson
could strike when desperate in the
face of defeat, but he grew fast as
the fight progressed and when the
finish came in the twenty-sixth round
was as quick to take his opening for
the knockout blow as if it had come
in the first round.

Willard is really a great champion
—not only a huge man, but a skilled
fighter with a well-balanced combination of defense and offense, plenty
of endurance and the self-confidence
that invariably comes to a man who
has fought his way to the top of his
class and has dethroned a champion.

Promoters of Willard-Moran Battle May Have Trouble Finding an Arena

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Tex Rickard ever, as the agreement as to the purse naturally was elated when he received date and place of meeting and the signing news that his representative, Dave Leweavyweight champion of the world, to PIKERS LOSE FOURTH

STRAIGHT BASKET GAME

After dropping two straight games to the Kansas Aggies, the Washington University basketeers today move to Lawrence, Kan., where they tackle Kan-Lawrence, Kan., where they tackle Kansas U. in a two-game series, the first of which will be played tonight. Last night the Pikers were handed a 35 to 18 drubbing by the Aggies. So far this season the myrtle and maroon has played four games in the Missouri Valley Conference circuit and all of them have resulted in reverses.

Things may take a different turn in the contests with Kansas. The Jayhawkers are the weak members of the southern division Last year they were champions, but this season have a new team, the captain being the only member left over from the 1915 title holders. In last night's game with the Kansas Aggies, the close guarding of Goldman, who held Adams, captain and star of the Aggies to three field goals, helped keep the score of the victors down to 38. Revnolds with 11 field goals for a total of 22 points was the real star of the game.

MAUPOME MOVES **BEATING M'COURT**

Local Cueist Overcomes Early W E'VE heard the foremost speakers Lead of Pittsburg Star in Brilliant Match, 50-49.

Pierre Maupome, the Mexican McCourt, the Pittsburg star, at Peter

Matty Goes South With Rookies to Work Kinks

Out of Lame Shoulder

Last Night's Fights

New Orlenns—Porky Flynn and Tommy Burns fought a one-round draw in a barroom. The fight rose from Burn's decision in favor of Fred Fulton the other night. Pete Herman, Southern bantam champlon, tried to stop the fight, and both elephants stepped on him. Umpire Bill Brennan, who seconded Fulton and Fulton in a

George Stovall called on Ban Johnson

At any rate, the "Firebrand" can't accused of blowing up the Canadi Parliament house. His visit to Johns establishes his alibi on that score. Jess Willard will receive \$1583.33 per minute for boxing 10 rounds with Frank Moran. This is the highest rate ever paid a fighter, being 33 cents over the

There's a Reason.

A LONG came Jack Dillon,
A husky young villain
And challenged Jess Willard to fight;
But Jones said, "Pooh, pooh,
Such a match wouldn't do Although we are for him We've got to ignore him And string with the heavyweight

And string bunch
bunch
Besides, Mr. Dillon,
Like Barkis is willin'
And carries a pretty stiff punch."

Vital Statistics.

Unless the sucker birth rate of one to the minute has increased it looks like those Willard-Moran fight promoters will have to prevail upon a certain percentage of the sophisticated portion of the population to attend the fight in order to get by.

What's the matter, has everybody been fixed up? There hasn't been any tags sold on the street for over a week.

Miller Huggins will leave for Chicago tonight to visit Mike Kelly. "Hug" is determined to corral that mileage record in the Hot Stove League. ALCOHOL:

When Hug quits the game he can go on the road with a travelogue stunt that would put Burton Holmes out of business.

A great many including "Red" Doorn claim that the egotistical stripe of player, the Loy who proclaims his prowess from the house tops, usually makes the best ball player. My, what a whale of a ballplayer Sam Crawford would be if he mly had a little ego.

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Drawn by Vic

ANOTHER FIVE MINUTES AND I CAN TURN HIM OVER I GUESS THIS LOOKS MORE LIKE A FIGHT TO US THAN MOST FIGHTS WE SEE!

New York's Great Industry.

center of the gold brick industry in the United States. Unfortunately, the business is transacted largely by outsiders at the expense of the

the island to European adventurers for a couple of sacks of the "mak-

Bricklayer Comiskey, Attention! A MONG the recent bricks disposed

The six-day cycle race.
The McFarland-Gibbons fight.

The Gilt Is Very Thin.

THE latest brick-in preparation is the Willard-Moran bout, for which Willard will receive \$1583 a minute or \$26.40 a second, and Moran

the way things go in the boxing

world.

Old Man Dope would rather see Murphy and Kabakoff fight one round than Willard and Moran go 100. Except for the crowd and the spectacle, there is not likely to be any excitement. On the part of Willard it is certain to be a purely "safety first" match.

For over \$100,000 in circus BEING KNOCKED OUT-get

Curley Put One Over. Turn to Your Right and Keep T doesn't take a microscope to de

CURLEY was a straw bidder, apmoney which is split three ways, with himself in the count. Great team work, Jack and Tom and Jess!
It will be worth that \$5 to \$25 to get a look at the men who pulled this famous engineering

Bat Nelson is to fight Ad Wol-gast Feb. 22, at Appleton, Wis. Johnny Coulon is to box Frankie Dean Feb. 21, Columbus, O.

has made application to Ban John-son for reinstatement. George's

Always Works in Harmony.

Al Marguard Is Reinstated, Will Play for C. A. C.

Johnson flasco, has had one put over was suspended by the A. A. U. on a Curley and Jones are partners, with Willard. A bid was made for the Willard-Moran bout. Jack Curley (acting for himself you must understand) raised the ante and obtained Willard's but not Moran's signature. He. however, blocked Rickard's

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Decline Follows Reput.

Cermany's Reply to American

Note is Unsatisfactory.

It is not be to be the state of the state of

Additional Sport

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if it allows a number of men to compete under its name and it is found that
these athletes are professionals. The
proper manner, in my estimation, is to
send to each club a written statement
of the ideals, the platform, or the code
of amateurism and have that club consent to uphold it. Then the club is
responsible. In the case of James
Thorpe, Carlisle University and not
Thorpe, should have been held responsible to the Olympic Games Government.

ton in the country is the National Coliegiste Association," stated Dr. Fisher.
"It is effective because it works on the
honor system. The honor system, I
think, is the only solution to the amateur question. Fut the club or college
on its honor and it will assist in stamping out professionalism. The "best instance of this that I know is in the
case of Harry Legore. Yale found Legore to be ineligible and without peing
challenged, disqualified him. One of
the "Big Nine" schools acted in the
same manner.

"That there is a general trend toward a 'get-together' on the athletic proposition is my firm belief. For instance, the A. A. U. and the colleges found that they were working with two sets of basket ball rules, where one would be more advantageous. Authorities from both institutions met and compromised on the two sets and established a single one. This same action will be taken this year in track, swimming and other sports.

"About your local federation, I would do"e that every institution interested in athletics of any description be allowed to appoint one or two representatives to a central council. This would take in the athletic clubs, public schools, Sunday schools, Y. M. C. A.'s., turn-vereins, the Municipal A. A., rowing clubs and athletic bedies of all descriptions. Then have the central council appoint subcommittees on each of the different sports, but they must be subcordinate to the central council. Place your standards low, but not at a minimum, just so low that it will bring 'n all of the institutions and satisfy them. Then the individual constituents may striv as high as they desire.

"I intend to try to establish such rederations in a number of the other large cities. After a few are started or even after the mrst is under way. I know that it will be easy to get the others into line. Then we shall have that long desired national federation." It was here that Rodowe Abeken began to chuckle, because the world knows that the national federation is "Rudy's" pet ideal.

"Really, it's getting late, and I must be going; drop in and see me when you are in New York." was the

Missouri U. Track Coach Will Assist Dr. Bassett;

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE New York Stock Quotations Reported delly for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street. NEW YORK, Fob. d.

Decline Follows Report That

"On the other hand, in December, 1915, our total exports increased \$113,500,000, as compared with 1914; yet breadstuffs exports decreased \$22,700,000, and all agricultural exports combined were smaller by \$22,700,000; so that nonagricultural shipments in the month were \$136,300,000 more than in 1914.

"What is of larger interest is the showing for the full 12 months of 1915. During that eventful year in foreign trade, our exports as a whole increased \$1,436,800,000 over the year before. The complete agricultural export figures now show that \$419,900,000 of that total increase was in products of the farm, and \$127,900,000 in wheat and flour alone.

"This gives a pretty clear idea of the part played in the increase by our man-infactured goods, notably war munitions More than a thousand million dollars of the year's increase in exports came from other than agricultural commodities."

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

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LITTLE ROCK. Ark. Feb. 4.—Mique injured when the two-horse wagon ne a. former scout for the Detroit American injured when the two-horse wagon ne was former scout for the Detroit American injured when the two-horse wagon ne was driving to market with a load of sweet potatoes was struck by a Natweet potatoes was described by a Natweet potatoes was struck by a Natweet potatoes was struck by a Natweet potatoes was described by a Natweet potatoes was struck by a

Sales Are Recorded at \$63.75 to \$63.50-Bank of Commerce Is Firm.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

United Railways 4s were active, but slightly lower in price on the local Stock Exchange at today's session. Sales were recorded at \$53.75 to \$63.50, with closhes bids at \$63.875 and offers at \$63.75. Yesterday's transfers were at \$63.875. United Railways stocks were quiet and quotations recorded showed no change from yesterday.

National Bank of Commerce was fairly well bought on and off the Exchange, and the price was steady at \$95.90. More stock was, wanted at that price as the session closed, with offers at \$100. Other bank and trust shares quoted were steady.

The miscellaneous list showed a steady range of values on the issues quoted and sold. Mining stocks were quiet and steady.

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\$2000 United Railways 4s at 63%.

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500 Granite Bl-Metallic at 65c.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Cotton futures opened steary; March, 11,95c; May, 12,14c; July, 12,25c; Oct., 12,29c; Dec., 12,42c, NEW YORK BOND SALES

Third A. So. Pac. cv. 5s. P. Lor. 7s. P. Lor. 7s. P. Lor. 7s. P. Lor. 7s. N. Y. City Ry. 5s. O. L. & N. Y. City Ry. 5s. O. L. & N. 4s. O. Reading 4s. O. Nor. Pac. 4s. O. B. & O. So. B. & O. LIVESTOCK. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Feb. 4.

HORSES AND MULES—Very light run of orses arrived today, no auction was schedied and demand for commercial sorts was ery weak. French operated in foreign quarar. Italian inspections closed for present.

Plugs

MULE QUOTATIONS.

16 to 16¼ hands

15 to 15¼ hands

14 to 14¼ hands

13 to 18¼ hands

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Feb. 4.—Hogs—Recepts, 55,000 5c to 10c higher: bulk, \$7.56 67.55, heavy, \$7.5067.90; packers and butchers \$1.00 (Ast.) packers and butchers \$1.00 (Ast.) packers and butchers \$1.00 (Ast.) prime fed steers, \$8.5069.23; dressed beef steers, \$7.00 (Ast.) western steers, \$6.5048.50; southern steers, \$6.0047.75; cows, \$4.2567.00; southern steers, \$6.0047.75; cows, \$4.2567.00; heifers, \$1.0068.87; stockers and feeders, \$6.0047.55; lalls, \$5.0068.50; calves, \$6.0007.55; lalls, \$5.0068.50; calves, \$6.0007.55; lalls, \$5.0068.50; calves, \$7.0067.75; sinckers and feeders, \$6.0007.55; ewes, \$7.0067.75; sinckers and feeders, \$6.0007.00.

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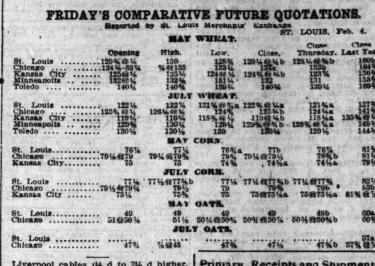
CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Hogs—Recelpts, \$4.000. Strong, 10c above yesterday's average; bulk \$7.1567.96; light, \$7.5067.35; mixed, \$7.0068.25; calves, \$7.0067.70; pigs. \$6.0067.00.

Cattle—Recelpts, 1000. Steady; native beef steers, \$6.0027.00; western steers, \$6.008.20; cows and helfers, \$5.2068.25; calves, \$8.00611.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 10.00. Weak; wethers, \$7.0068.15; lambs, \$8.00611.00.

WHEAT ONE CENT HIGHER **DESPITE FOREIGN OUTLOOK**

Early Market Is Active and Strong, but Buying Subsides on Unsatisfactory Reply of Germany on Lusitania Sinking.



Liverpool cables 11/2 d to 21/2 d higher, Printary Receipts and Shipments sent the wheat market up nearly 2c in the early trading today, but the advance sent the wheat market up nearly 2c in the early trading today, but the advance later was partly lost on a report that Germany's note on the Lusitania incident was unsatisfactory. Trading was active on the advance, but quiet on the break. The market closed irregular, but about ic over yesterday's finish.

The Livarpool cable said:

"Market was steady at the opening and later became strong, with a firmness of shippers offers and agood demand for winters and Manitobas. Spot wheat was strong, lyd to 2½d highet.

with scarcity. Cargo market was strong pates 4½ higher. Manitobas 6d higher, winters 9d higher. Argentine shipments are larger and Australian offers increasing, but prices are dearer. Offers for immediate shipment are causing nervous-ess. Millers supplies are inadequate. Corn is dull with spot 3d lower English country markets are wak.

Corn futures were irregular to a fraction lower on cables unchanged to ½d down and favorable Argentine crop reports. Oats were irregular with corn. Coarse grains finished irregular. Corn 33,600 bu, against 84,000 bu. against 85,000 bu. against 85,000 bu. against 85,000 bu. against 85,000 bu. Corn receipts, 775,000 bu, against 773,000 bu. Gats receipts, 775,000 bu, against 773,000 bu. Oats receipts, 775,000 bu, against 773,000 bu. Oats receipts, 775,000 bu, against 773,000 bu. Oats receipts, 775,000 bu, against 773,000 bu. Stipments, 566,000 bu, against 773,000 bu. Stipments, 774,000 bu, against 773,000 bu. Oats receipts, 775,000 bu, against 773,000 bu. Stipments, 775,000 bu, against 773,000 bu, against 775,000 bu, against 775,0

bil. Oats Feceipts, 71,000 bil, against 137,000 bu; shipments, 704,000 bu, against 177,000 bu; shipments, 704,000 bu of all grain, at rane price recently paid by United Kingdom and France. Weather fine and new crop prospects excellent.

"Argentina—Weather fine; foreign demand good. Merchants are holding, as it is expected that freights will become castled, and showing some weakness, but arrivels are seiling on basis of appended questiled, and showing some weakness, but arrivels are seiling on basis of appended questiled, and showing some weakness, but arrivels are seiling on basis of appended questiled, and showing some weakness, but arrivels are seiling on basis of appended questiled, and showing some weakness, but arrivels are seiling on basis of appended questiled, and showing some weakness, but arrivels are seiling on basis of appended questiled, and showing some weakness, but arrivels are seiling on basis of appended questiled, and showing some weakness, but arrivels are seiling on basis of appended questiled, and showing some weakness, but arrivels are seiling on basis of appended questiled, and showing some weakness, but arrivels are seiling on basis of appended questiled, and showing some weakness, but arrivels are seiling on basis of appended questiled, and showing some weakness, but arrivels are seiling on basis of appended questiled, and showing some weakness, but arrivels are seiling on basis of appended questiled, and showing some weakness, but arrivels are seiling on basis of appended questiled, and showing some weakness, but arrivels are seiling on basis of appended questiled, and showing some weakness, but arrivels are seiling on basis of appended questiled, and showing some weakness, but arrivels are seiling on basis of appended questiled, and showing some weakness, but arrivels are seiling on basis of appended questiled, and showing some sealing. The seal sealing sea

Minneapolis ... 196 153 247
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Minneapolis stocks of wheat decreased 250,000 bu for the week.
Duluth wired: This time last year Duluth wheat stocks were 9,600,000 bu, and there was a wild scramble to buy the cash until everything was cleaned up. Our stocks now are about 13,500,000 bu, with daily receipts increasing and absolutely no demand for the wheat. Many people have been buying because of so much export talk; but it strikes us that the call is mostly for Manitobas, and we cannot see that there is any immediate urgent demand for American wheat, with Canada still holding 100,000,000 bu available for export.

Clearances of wheat were 1,416,000 bu; flour, 80,000 bbis; wheat and flour, 1,775,000 bu; corn, 6000 bu; oats, 390,000 bu

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash wheat was dull, with the demand light.

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Cash corn, irregular; mixed ic to 1½c lower; white and yellow, ½c to ic up; demand fair.
Cash oats steady on good grades; ordinary, ½c lower; fair demand.
Quote No. 2 red wheat at \$1.38@1.41; No. 3 red, \$1.22@1.36; No. 4 red, \$1.05@1.23; No. 2 hard, \$1.22@1.36; No. 3 hard, \$1.27@1.38; No. 4 hard, \$1.12@1.21.
Quota No. 2 corn at 75½c b; No. 3 yellow, 77c; No. 4 yellow, 71½c; No. 5, 70½c; No. 6 yellow, 76c; No. 4 white, 72½c.
Quote standard oats at 53c; No. 3 white, \$49\delta 51\delta 61\delta 61

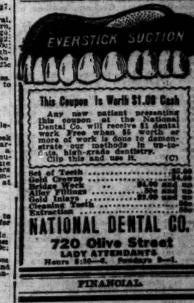
Shipments of wheat and four from July 1 to date, 245,300,000 bu, against 244,111,000 bu last year. Shipments of corn from July 1 to date, 10,-5,000 bu, against 12,240,000 bu.

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LINSEED OIL—Quote in lots of from 1 to i barrels at 76c per gal. for raw and 77c for boiled.

COUTON SEED OIL—Winter white, 80c; summer white, 80c

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MOVING PICTURES

DEATHS

NDELL.—On Wednesday, Feb. 2, 916, at 9:40 a. m., Joseph J. Con-il, dearly beloved son of Edward d Mary Condell (nee Hogan), and

FEDDERSEN—Magdaline Feddersen, widow of N. Feddersen, died at the home of her son, Rev. A. P. Feddersen, 4327 Aroc avenue, on Thursday avening, Feb. 3, 1916.
Funeral services at the home, Saturday, Feb. 5, at 3:30 p. m. Interpret at St. Peter, Ill., Sunday. (c) GRAHAM—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1916, at 3:10 p. m., Dora Graham (nee Fay), beloved wife of Robert Graham, mother of Margaret Graham.
Funeral will take place from Ar-

MLY — Entered into rest of thesday, Feb. 2, 1916, at 9:15 a tomas McGauly, our dear broth-tuncle, in his fifty-sixth year, eral Saturday, Feb. 5, from at & Schnur parlor, 713 South yenter avenue, to Calvary Cem-Interment private,

DEATHS

KANE—Entered into rest on Friday. Feb. 4, 1916, at 9 a.m., Thomas Michael Kane, beloved husband of Bridget Kanc (nee Mills), dear father of Harry, Charlie, Jennie Kane, Mrs. Joseph Gaivin, Mrs. Theresa Moose.

Funeral from Pietz Bros' chapel, 2733 Lafayette avenue. Due notice of time will be given.

(c)

MEEK—Entered into rest Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1916, at 10 p. m., Katherine Meek (nee Motlik), dear mother of Mrs. Mary Tyson, (nee Meek), william, John, Mrs. Anna Lighton (nee Meek), and Anton Meek and grandmother, aged 80 years.

Funeral Saturday, Feb. 5, at 8:30 a. m., from residence of Mrs. Mary Tyson, 4632 Dahlia avenue, to St. John of Nepomuk's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery Motor.

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McLean—Entered into rest Friday, Feb. 4, 1916, at 5:20 a. m., John L. McLean, beloved husband of Louise Stork McLean.
Funeral from residence, 3500 Greer avenue. Notice of time later.
Bloomington and Quincy (III.) papers please copy.
MiRTSCHING—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1916, at 7:40 p. H. M., Anna Mirtsching, beloved wife of Carl Mirtsching, mother of Charles and Richard Mirtsching, dear grandmother of Rosa and Charles Mirtsching, at the age of 67 years and 1 month.

R., Bernard E., Lawrence A. and angaret M. Ryan.
Funeral will take place Saturday,
Feb. 5, at 8 a. m., from residence, 5089
Washington avenue, to New Cathedral, thence to Calvary Cemetery,
Please omit flowers. Motor. (c)

Please omit flowers. Motor. (c)
SCHORR—Entered into rest Thursday, Feb. 3, 1916, at 9:10 p. m., Jacob B. Schorr, beloved husband of Adolphine Schorr (nee Hoevel), dear father of John J., Albert S., Rudolph J., Clarence W., William J., Olga W. Schorr, Mrs. William Ostner (nee Schorr), Mrs. Charles W. Vahlkamp (nee Bruegsmann), our dear brother, uncle, grandfather and father-in-law, at the age of 65 years. Funeral Sunday, Feb. 6, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2165 Salisbury street, to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Erwin Lodge No. 121, A. F. and A. M. (c7)

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DEATHS

LOST and FOUND

LOST AUTOMOBILE LICENSE—Lost; last hight also tail light and bracket. Victor 1804L. (cf.)
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BADGE—Lost, United Railways Co. bad.
No. 4086. Finder please return to U.
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FOUND FOB—Found, Mason. 2008A Minnesota av.
FRIENDSHIF RING—Found; Page car. on
Thursday. Call Lost and Found Bureau.
(6)
KEYS—Found, on 7th and Looust. Call Lost
and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch. (3)
KEYS—Found, at St. Ferdinand and Taylor
avs. Call Lost and Found Bureau, P.-D.
(5)

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Relatives and friends invited to attend (Cf)

ROCHE—Entered into rest on Thursday a. m., \$31; reward, and Feller) and Feller and Feller and Company No. 21, 341; ward Roche, beloved father of Edward F. Roche, Joseph J. and Leo B. Roche, dear brother of James and Ellen Sullivan (nee Roche), aged of System of Ellen Sullivan (nee Roche), aged of St. Louis; would like position outside of St. Louis; would like position outside of St. Louis; would like position of St. Louis; would like position outside of St. Louis, and like position outside of St. Louis, and like position

MEATCUTTER—First-class, with references, 3974 Hartford st. (c)
MEATCUTTER—Sit. by first-class, or will rent market. 2725 Washington av. MEATCUTTER—Sit.; young: good experience, Box P-188, Post-Dispatch.
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PAPER HANGER—Sit. by young man. Daper hanging, Bell phone Coltax 202.

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NOR-Sit. by good colored: private family Phone Bomont 1877, 2840 Morgan.

NOK-Sit. by good colored, in boarding house or family. Central 3951J.

COK-Sit. or manager of family hotel, mer chant's lunch. 1628 O'Fallon. (COOK-Sit. by first-class: best references Phone Bomont 2068.

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Family

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Mr. Jarr's Ruse to "Sit Un" With Three Sick Friends Fails to Fool Mrs. Jarr.

FN'T it terrible how pneumonia is raging this year? Three fellows in the office have it," said Mr. Jarr forning. "Of course, they haven't it very badly, only light attacks. Still t's my turn to sit up with them, and

are an old softy, that's what you are.

Ahybody can impose on you!"

"Oh, well, you see," answered Mr.

Jarr, "I wasn't very sick—just a little

grip that passed away as it came."
"Yes, it passed away as it cam with me losing three nights' sleep and nap in the daytime, as some women o" remarked Mrs. Jarr with more sperity. "It's no wonder Mrs. Stryver an look so well. She, with all her serwants to wait on her, and she doesn't even have to button her own boots! Who is sick at your office? Is it Mr.

"Yoh, no: you don't know these fel-ows," replied Mr. Jarr. "It's that Jenkins, then, I know," ried Mrs. Jarr. "Well, it's no wonder sick the way he drinks!" isn't Jankins. It's three fellows have been in the office for years,"

lows," retorted Mrs. Jarr. "But it ims strange that there are three of m sick at once, and you have to up with them. Haven't they

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Jarr, "but they ant their friends around them; they be just sitting up themselves." "How can you sit up with three sick an? Is it a hospital?" asked Mrs.

suspiciously. rtainly not," said Mr. Jarr. "They live together, I think—keep bach-s quarters—they aren't married." oung snips?" suggested Mrs. Jarr. Vell," said Mr. Jarr, shaking his "they are young, but they are nips. They feel bad I haven' to see them, so I promised to

said Mrs. Jarr. "You will keep the

marked the good lady. "The way you'll grow them will be to let them win your money from you at cards. And as he walked to the cars the lessing he called down on Mr. Rangel's prematureness would have astounded that will be! Three young men il with preuomnis." Three young men I do not know. Three office mates of yours.

"Playing shinny, mother."
"How often must I tell you not to play those rough games? Why can't you play hockey like the Jones boys next door?"

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"DOBBIE had been a naughty boy. not know! Three office mates of yours

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We Don't Always Get What We Wish For!

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NOW WISH HARD FOR SOMETHING YOUD LIKE TO HAVE AND MAYBE YOU'LL GET AW-W-W, IT ITH ONLY A PEETH CHOCOLATE DISAPPOINTMEN

CIC TAHW YOU WISH FOR

through. Come right home. Do you hear? If you do not come I'll know the

"Correct," said the teacher. Turning to young Harold: "And now tell mo what animal has the greatest natura

fondness for man?"

With a slight pause

Gentler.

M ERCY, Harold! Where did you get THEY were watching the boys coastthat black eye?" "Playing shinny, mother."
"How often must I tell you not to

B OBBIE had been a naughty boy, and his father was about to adyou."
"I hope it does, father," replied the

Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1916 has 150 fewer loons than in 1915.

Safety First.

me think how slippery that street is turned to Scotland. going to be after a while and how easy on the Sunday appointed for the cereit would be for you or me to fall and mony he duly presented himself at the break an arm or leg while trying to church and sought out the beadle in orcross it. Every man should provide der to hand over the precious water to against such contingencies by carrying his care. He pulled the flask from his an accident policy. I happen to have pocket, but the beadle held up a warn-an application blank in my pocket. ing hand and came nearer to whisper: You'd better sign it now before it's too

Why! Sure We Do! WHICH do you love most—you

papa or your mamma?" Little Charlie: I love papa most. Charlie's Mother: Why, Charlie, am surprised at you. I thought you loved me most! Charlie: Can't help it, mamma; nen have to hold together. other woman had the seat."

Bad Judgment Shown. FIRST CHAFFEUR: Bill got fine \$500 for taking his employer's car

Second Chauffeur: How did the bost

were watching the boys coasting down the snow-covered street A WELL-KNOWN Scottish architecture sleds. was traveling in Palestine when "Ah," said the elder of the two men "that's the sport! Doesn't it make you think of your happy calldhood days?" ter from the Jordan to carry home for

after the kirk's oot!"

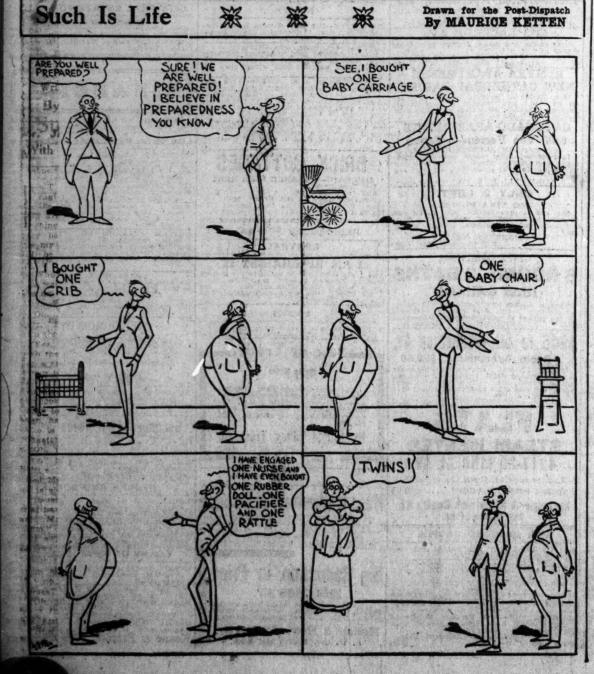
Too Polite.

NOTICED," said the husband, "you didn't say 'thank you' to the ma who gave you his seat in the car this evening."
"No," replied the wife; "you see, once stopped to say thank you and by the time I had done so I found that an-

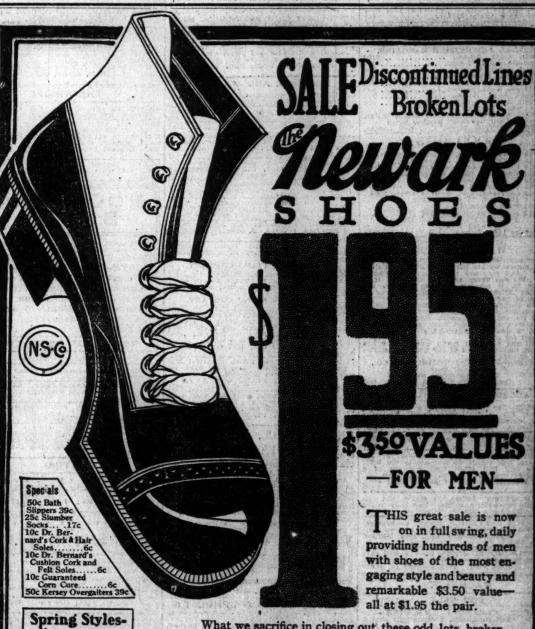
The Truth.

Y OU told me when I bought this lot that the town couldn't possibly grow in any direction but this? "Well, it hasn't, has it? As a matte

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